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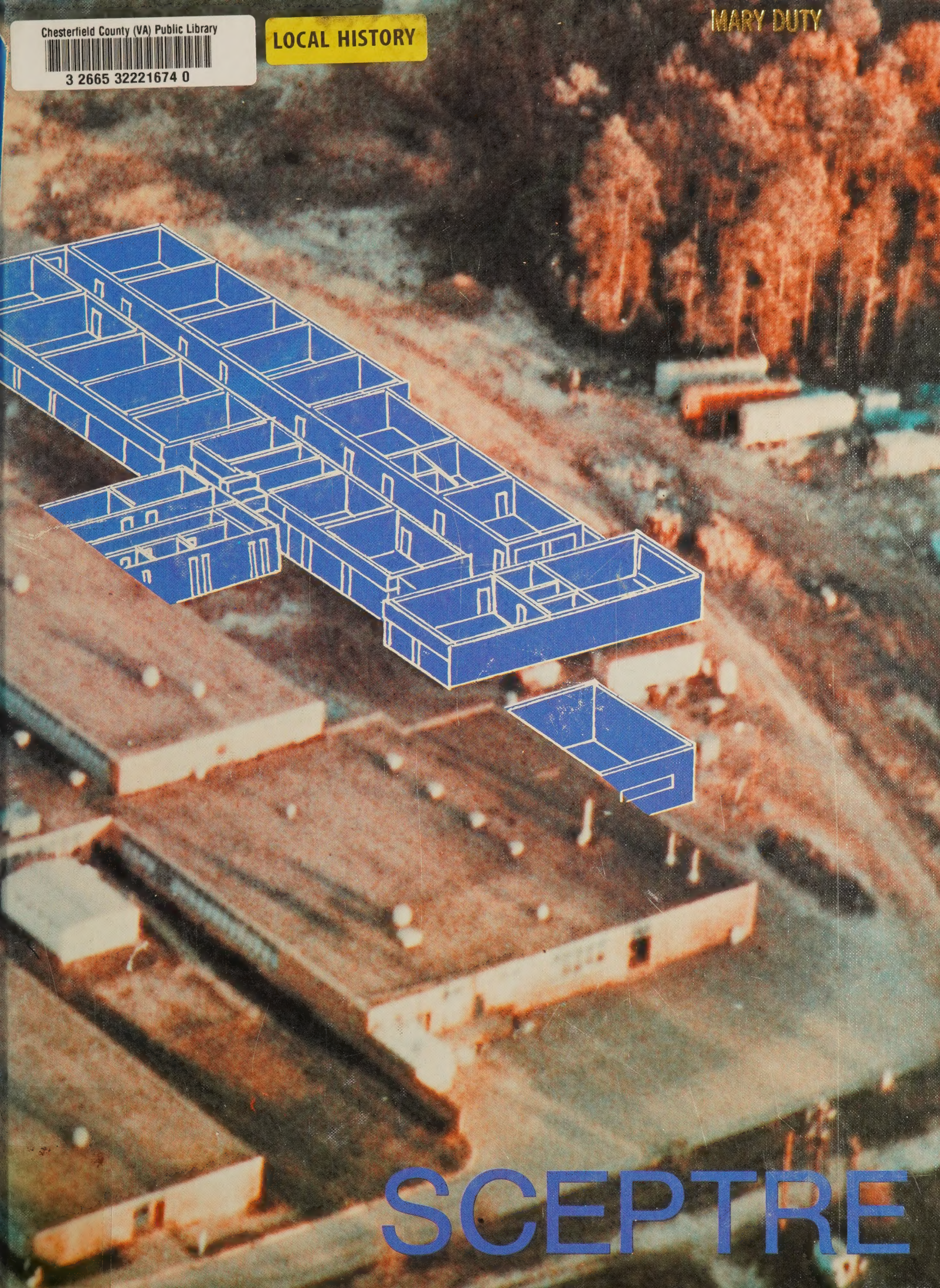

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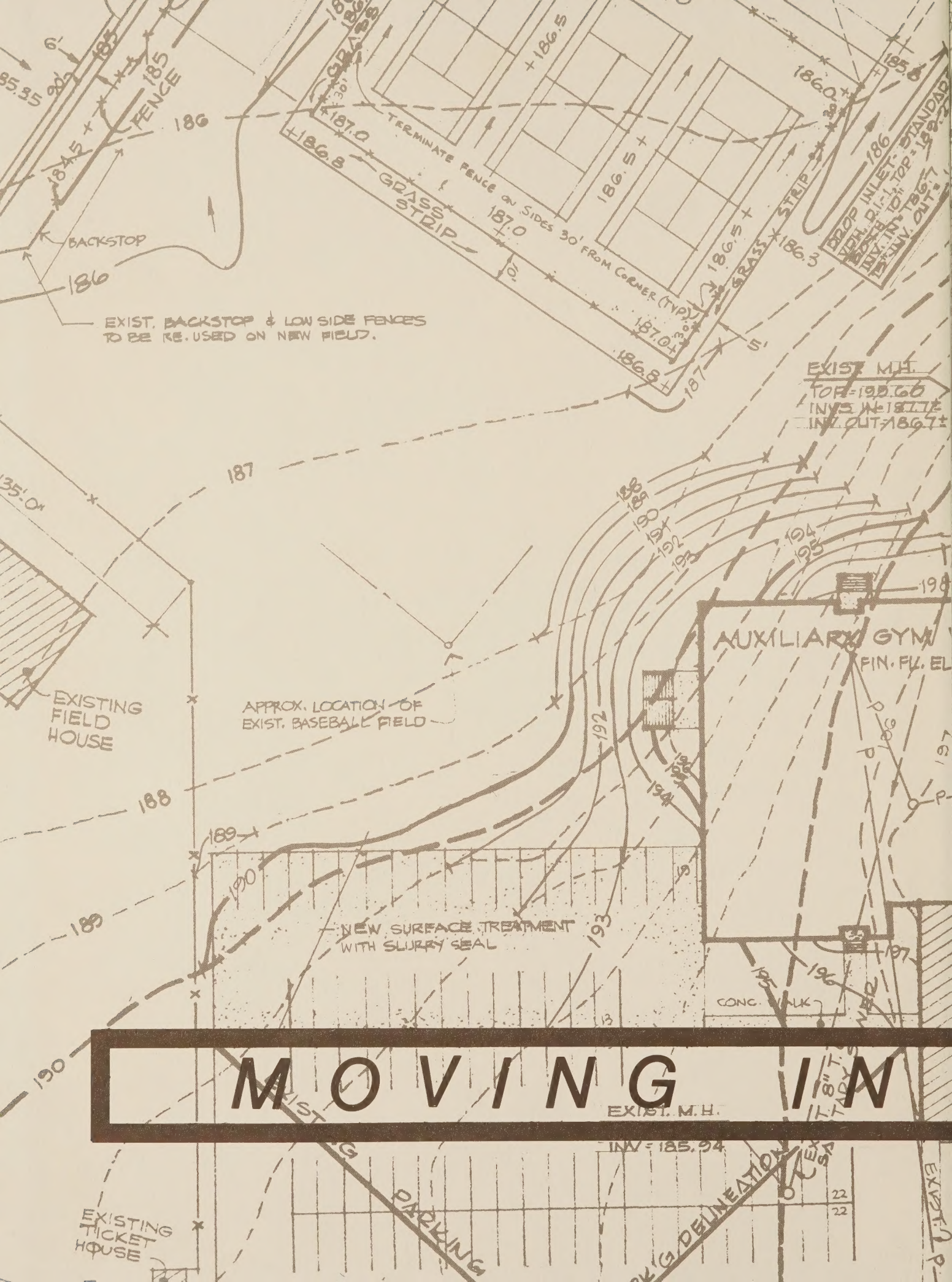
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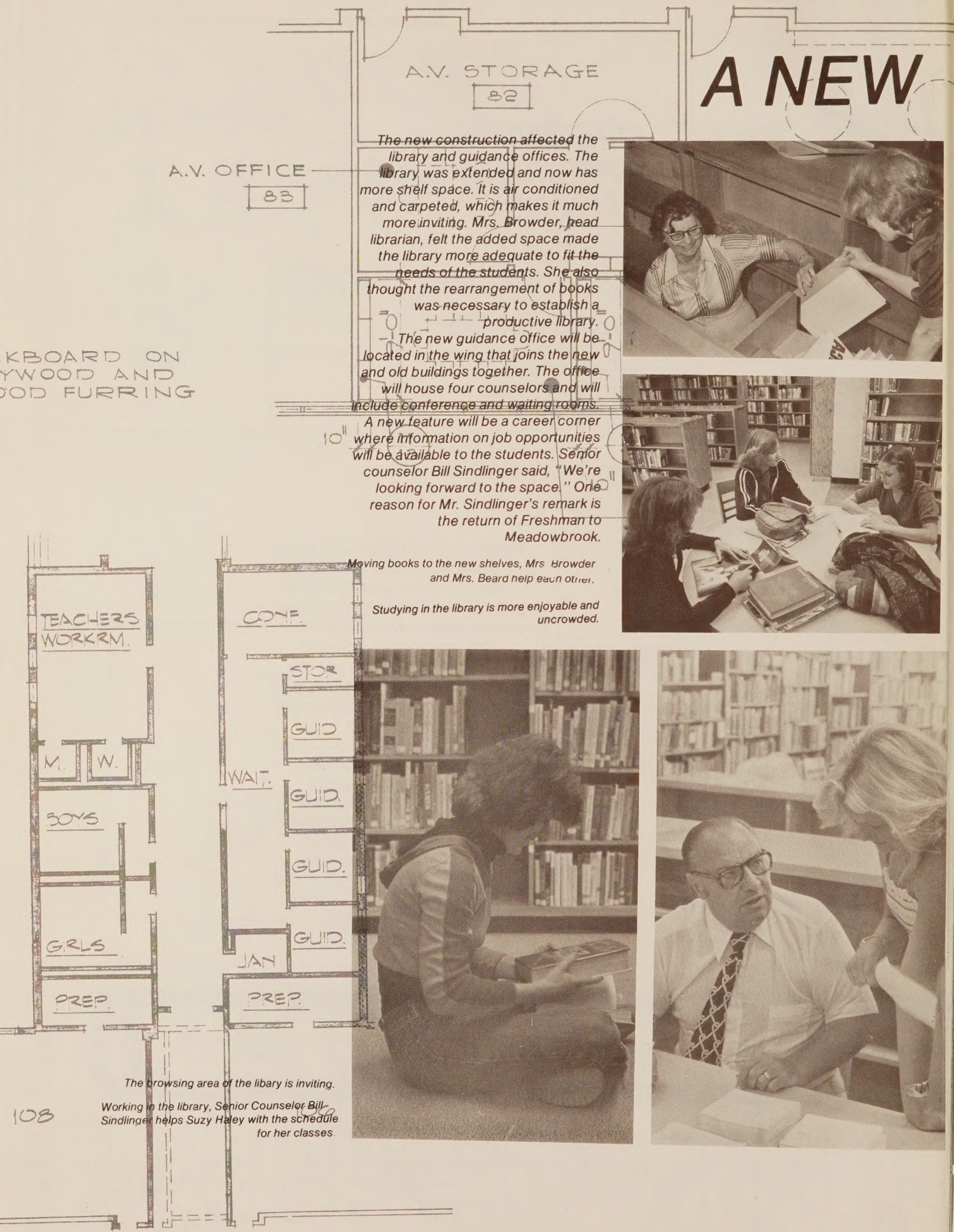
Meadowbrook has gone through some very major structural changes. Changes that have affected the school as a whole and everyone in it.

The anticipated growth of Chesterfield County and the surrounding Meadowbrook area has necessitated the expansion of the school.

The guidance department which will also house the new Freshman counselor (a contributing factor in the need of space) was moved to the new wing. This made it more accessible to the students without going through the office.

Library facilities have greatly increased with the additions of two full classrooms.

A NEW



The new construction affected the library and guidance offices. The library was extended and now has more shelf space. It is air conditioned and carpeted, which makes it much more inviting. Mrs. Browder, head librarian, felt the added space made the library more adequate to fit the needs of the students. She also thought the rearrangement of books was necessary to establish a productive library.

The new guidance office will be located in the wing that joins the new and old buildings together. The office will house four counselors and will include conference and waiting rooms. A new feature will be a career corner where information on job opportunities will be available to the students. Senior counselor Bill Sindlinger said, "We're looking forward to the space." One reason for Mr. Sindlinger's remark is the return of Freshman to Meadowbrook.

Moving books to the new shelves, Mrs. Browder and Mrs. Beard help each other.

Studying in the library is more enjoyable and uncrowded.

The browsing area of the libary is inviting.

Working in the library, Senior Counselor Bill Sindlinger helps Suzy Haley with the schedule for her classes.

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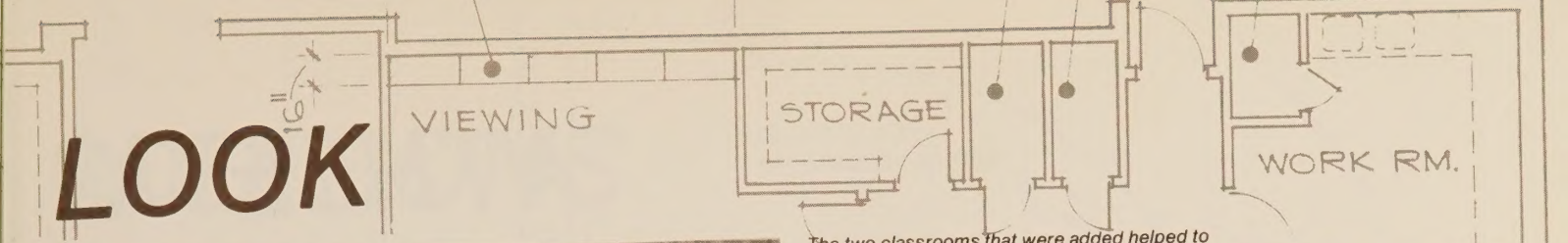
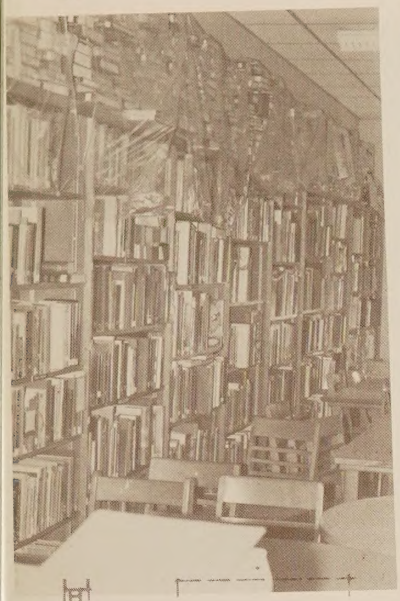
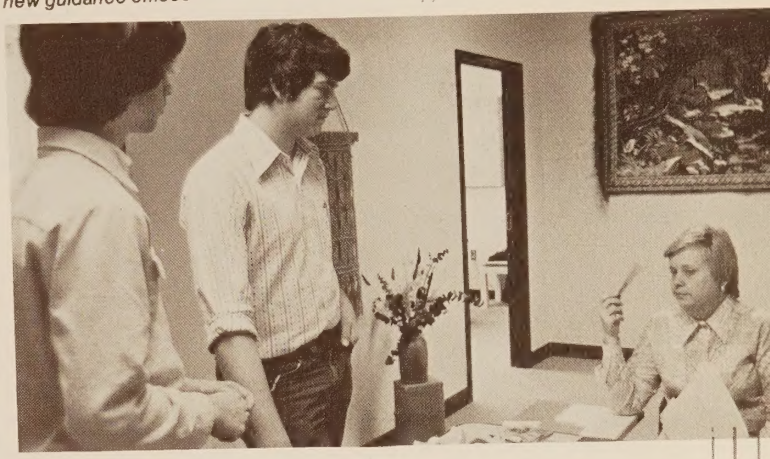




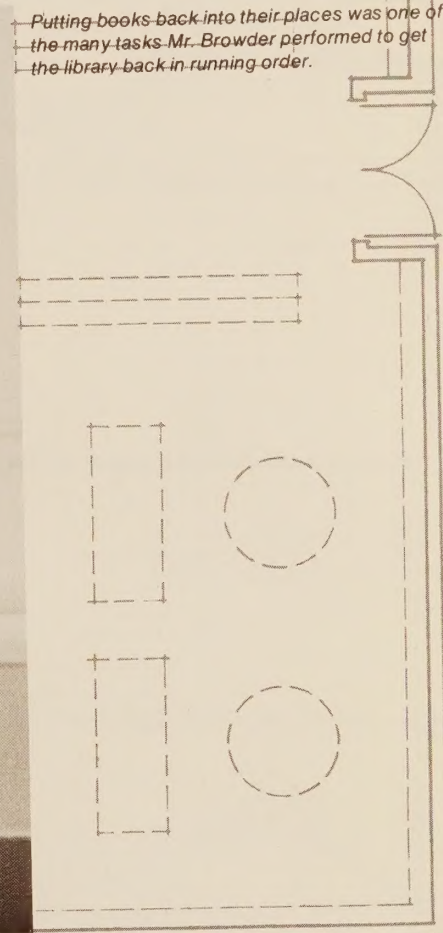
The two classrooms that were added helped to enlarge the library and made more shelf space possible

Kim Doty hides while filing library cards.

Ms. Rodgers enjoys working at her desk in the new guidance offices.



Putting books back into their places was one of the many tasks Mr. Browder performed to get the library back in running order.



QUIPMENT LAYOUT PLAN

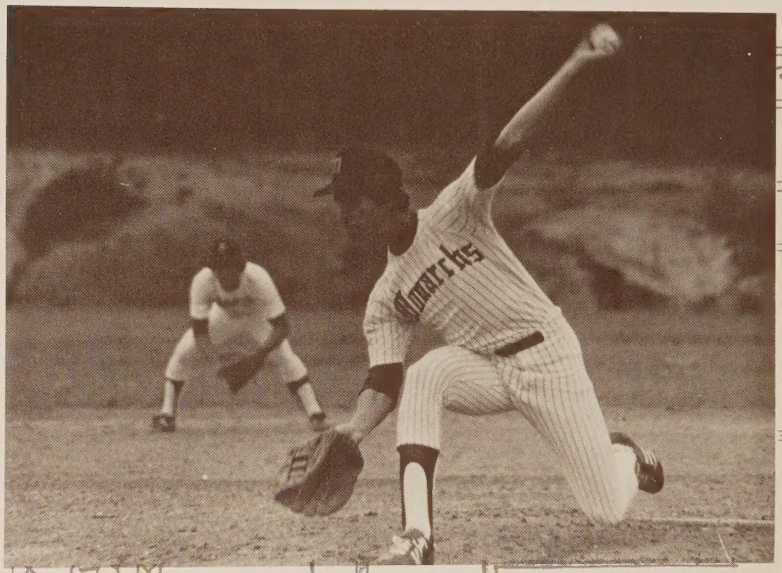
IBRARY REMODELING

CHESTERFIELD COUNTY LIBRARY
VIRGINIA

ATHLETIC

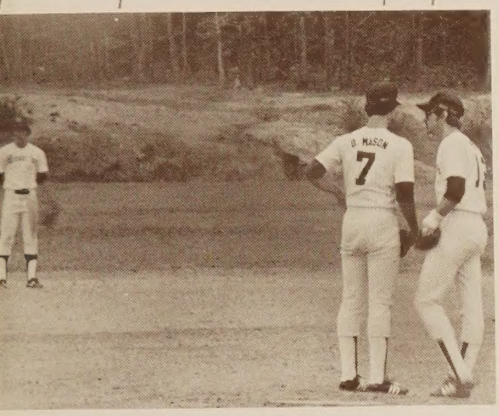
Baseball practice is on the Diamond behind the cafeteria because of the swamp-like condition of the new field.

Construction men are constantly working towards their ultimate goal, the completion of the new building.



Summer construction continues as bricks are laid and cement poured.

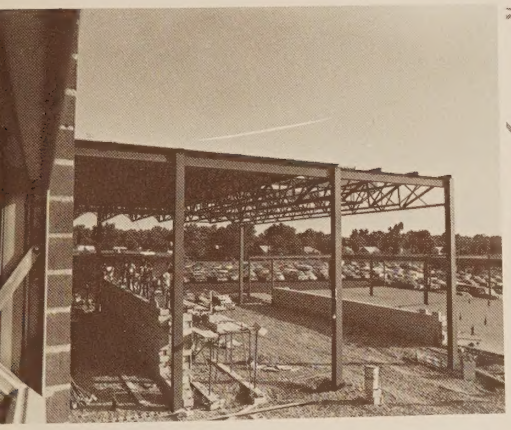
ADDITIONS



An auxiliary gym was added on to the end of the original gym. The new addition accommodates gym classes (for indoor activities) and stores athletic equipment. Having an auxiliary guy will make it easier to keep the court playing floor in good condition for Basketball, Wrestling, and Gymnastics. The increased size (with the return of the freshman class) will accommodate larger crowds at pep rallies and assemblies.

With an increase in the size of the gym, the baseball diamond had to be moved. It's now parallel with the football stadium in an area that will hold a larger number of spectators.

Up and to the right of the new auxiliary gym are the new green and red Tennis courts. Now the Meadowbrook Tennis teams (which usually excel) will be able to play home matches.



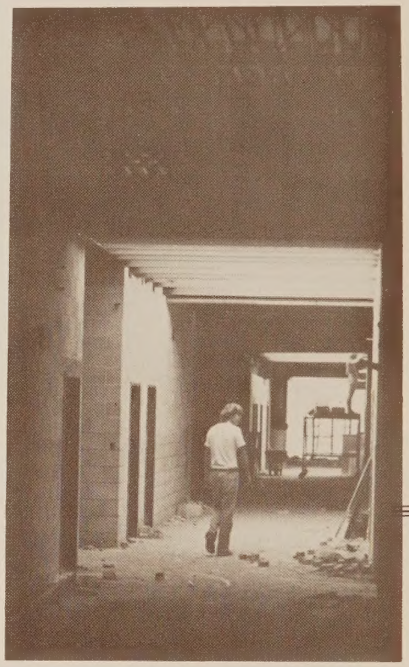
Physical Education activities are still carried on in the gym, awaiting completion of the auxiliary gym.

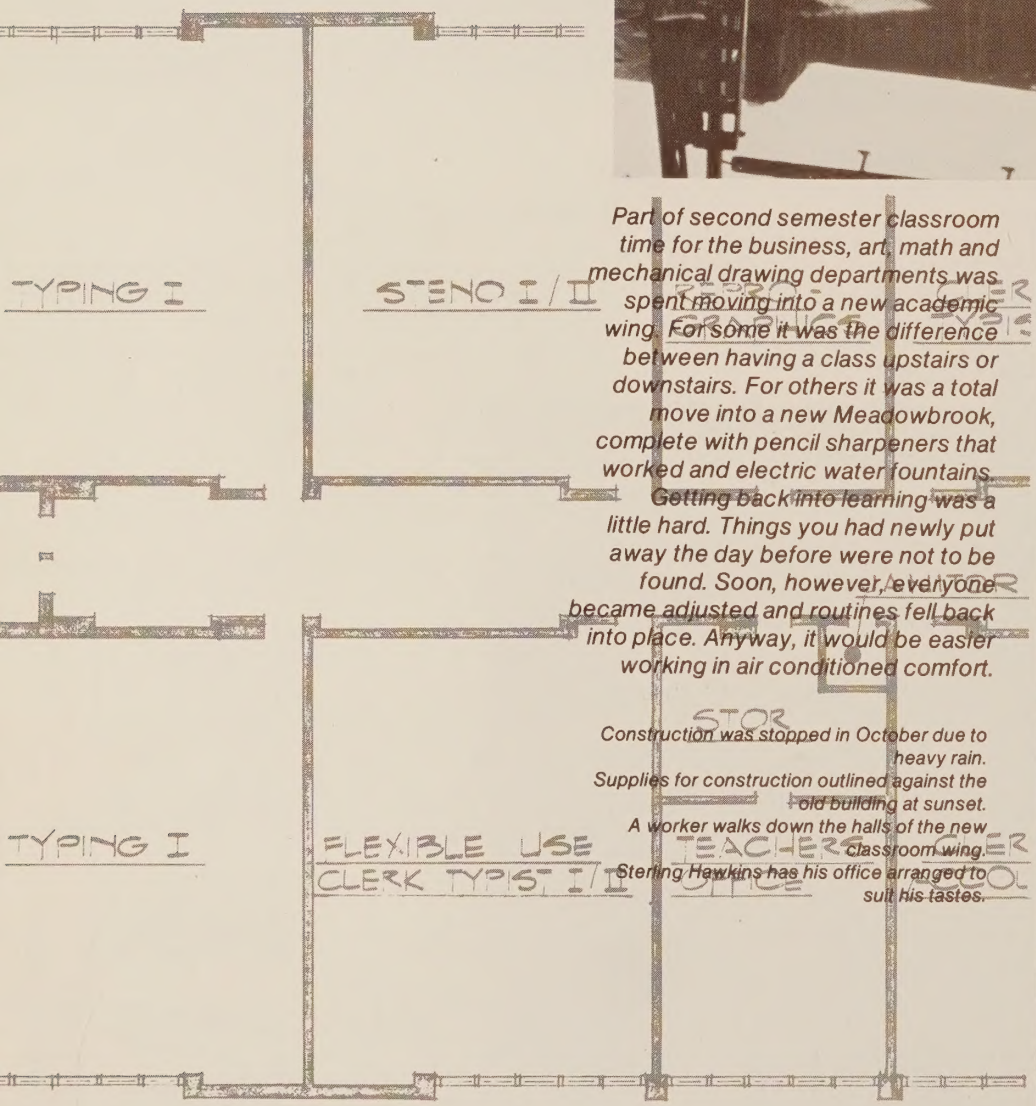
An early arrival to the construction site paints a picture of deslolation.

The field area is new, but the fence stayed the same.

Practice on the new courts is much more convenient for the Tennis team.

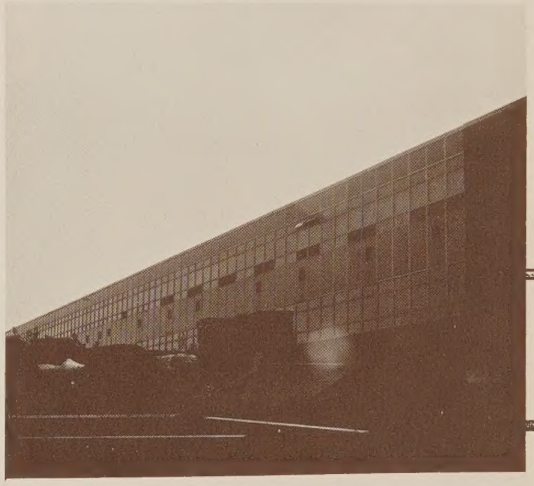
LEARNING





Part of second semester classroom time for the business, art, math and mechanical drawing departments was spent moving into a new academic wing. For some it was the difference between having a class upstairs or downstairs. For others it was a total move into a new Meadowbrook, complete with pencil sharpeners that worked and electric water fountains.

Getting back into learning was a little hard. Things you had newly put away the day before were not to be found. Soon, however, everyone became adjusted and routines fell back into place. Anyway, it would be easier working in air conditioned comfort.

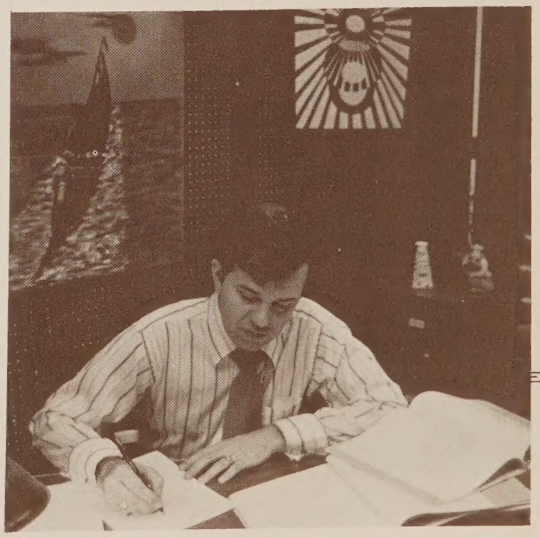


Construction was stopped in October due to heavy rain.

Supplies for construction outlined against the old building at sunset.

A worker walks down the halls of the new classroom wing.

Sterling Hawkins has his office arranged to suit his tastes.

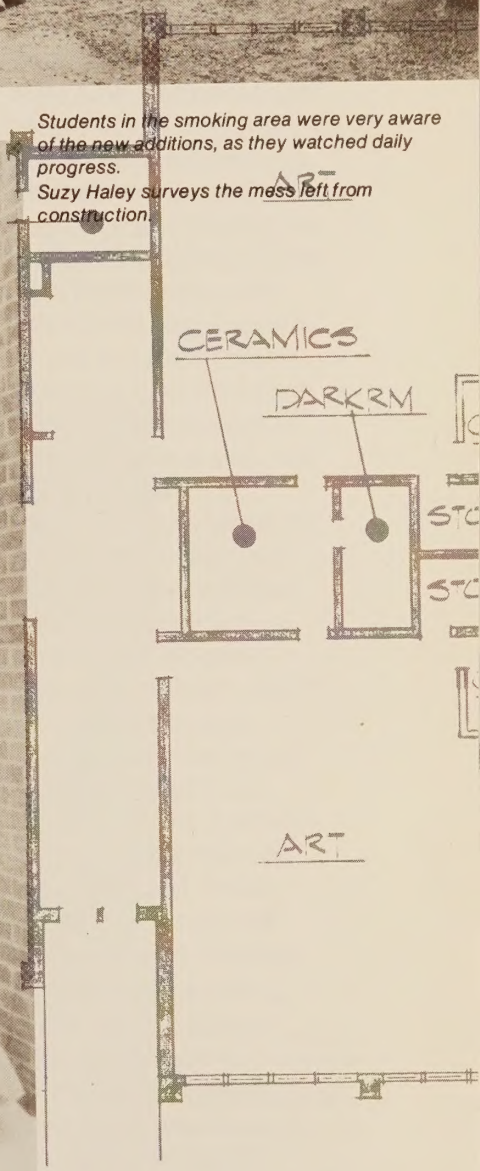


AREAS GROW

A worker grimaces at the noise made by putting a frame in place.

Students in the smoking area were very aware of the new additions, as they watched daily progress.

Suzy Haley surveys the mess left from construction.



MEMORABLE HAPPENINGS

Special events were the happenings that made everyone's days in high school memorable. Events that you could participate in freely with no pressure; and besides, they were fun!

The first thing everyone looked to at the beginning of school was Homecoming Week. The Parade, the Dance, Spirit Jug, Spirit Chain and last also least, (this year) the Bonfire. Unfortunately, the construction took over the Bonfire sites. Beside that one inconvience it was ever exciting with Anne Carter crowned Homecoming Queen, the Seniors winning the Spirit Chain and Sophomores taking the overall Spirit Jug.

Once again the Drama department put out an excellent production of "Rumplestiltskin." After the play was presented to Meadowbrook students and the public, the cast began giving matinee performances for the elementary schools in the area. These productions have brought the Drama department out of debt and into some much needed revenue. Being as successful as they were, Ms. Barth, Mr. Benns plan to do the same in coming years.

College night (annual event) brough many higher learning establishments and their representatives into Meadowbrook. The chance to visit with three colleges of your choice helped many in their decisions of where to apply.

The Christmas Concert, given by the Choral and band groups, were well put together and choreographed as usual. Directed by Mr. Benns and Mr. Minnigh, each number had a special flair with Christmas spirit. The arrival of Santa added that "special touch," "Merry Christmas to all . . ."

The Senior class, wanting very much to get, once again, into the lime light, put on the first annual Meadowbrook Gong Show! Using student and faculty talent made it all the more fun. Owww!

A night that is always highly attended is the Miss Meadowbrook Pageant. The SCA made the stage decorations and Stage Band supplied the music for the magical crowning of Miss Meadowbrook 1978.

The night that Juniors dread, till it came, and Seniors looked to as "The Point of No Return" was the Jr., Sr. Prom. Decorations, as usual, weren't finished till the last minute but everything came off fine and a good time was had by all who attended.

The drama department spring production was the musical "Camelot." The singing was good and talent unlimited. There may be "stars" in the futures of Meadowbrook graduates. These were the memories of the year "78." May they always be remembered.

SPECIAL EVENTS

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Enthusias and a creative endeavor by Pam Duncan and Carl Kersey are what made happenings more exciting and worth participating in. Santa and the Misses bring in the Christmas Cheer by singing at the Christmas Concert.

SPIRIT AT WORK

Smiling happily, Anne Carter receives the homecoming crown from Mr. Buchanan.

Waving to the crowd, Debbie Baker takes her place as a senior princess.

Cheering at the homecoming pep rally, Lisa Creel and Carolyn Collins raise the spirit of the sophomore class.

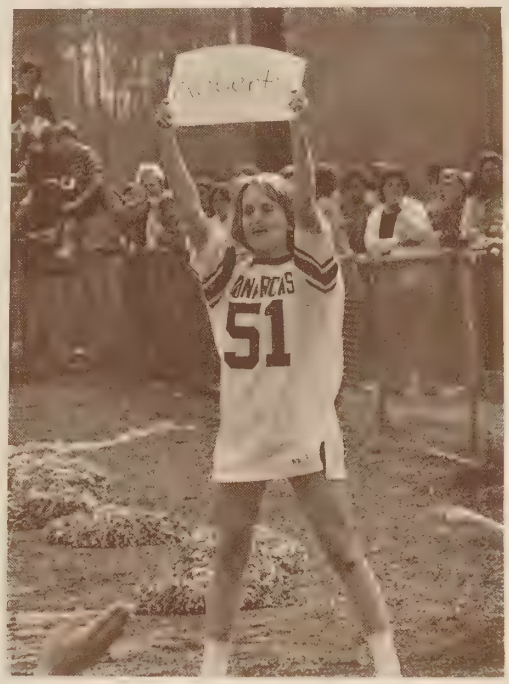
Spirit week opened with a quiet bang. Because of the construction around school, two of the traditional events were not planned. A bonfire was not built and dummies were not constructed by the classes. Other events, class colors day, school colors day, and the pep rally were at the end of the week.

The competition between the classes ended at the outdoor pep rally with the sophomores winning the class colors day, school colors day, and the pep rally of the week. The seniors received second place and the juniors came in third.

Homecoming parade opened with radiant floats and faces. The seniors won their float category with "Hang It Up, Confederates". The Drill team won in the club category.

Class princesses were presented at halftime, and they were Tamara Privitera, Paula Allen, sophomores; Lora Lenhart, Sherry Ruckart, Beth King, juniors; Debbie Baker, Cathy Carden, Donna Conner, Anne Carter, Tammy Bell, seniors. At halftime, the announcement of homecoming queen was made. Anne Carter was named Homecoming queen, and Tammy Bell was named maid of honor.

The Homecoming Dance was held the following Saturday night. The cheerleaders worked after school every day to bring to life the theme "We May Never Pass This Way Again". A boat was in the one corner of the gym and a swing of flowers in the other. Lyrics from the song decorated one wall of the gym. Music was provided by M. F. Rattlesnake as the dancers danced away another memory of the year.

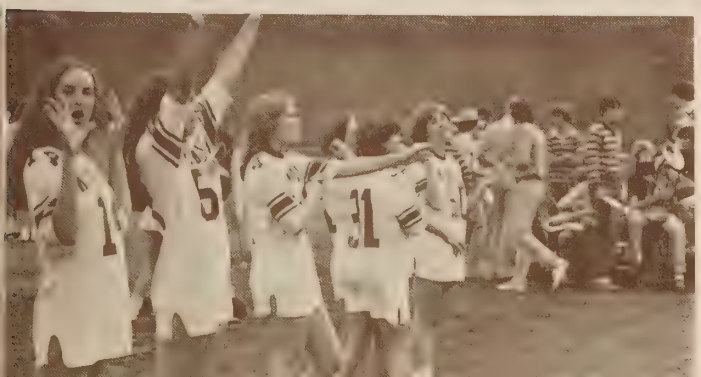


After talking to the crowd, Kathy King returned to crown the new homecoming queen.

Holding up her sign, Cathy Miller helps the crowd to shout the players' names.

Marching proudly, Gary Jones leads the homecoming parade.

In a moment of craziness, Pam Duncan and Dr. Strange (Carl Kersey) pose for the camera.



Promoting school spirit, the varsity cheerleaders cheer their hardest at the homecoming pep rallies.

"A SELLOUT CROWD"

Tying for first place, the Meadowbrook Marching Monarchs Men's Musical Choir sing "Barbara Ann."

Wearing boats, Laura Anderson, Kim Owens and Darlene Woodward dance to "Rock the Boat."

Warming up for the stage, SSIK, a punk rock group, practice "punking."

Showing his talent, Johnny Atkinson sings and plays the piano.

Playing to a standing room only crowd in the auditorium, the "Gong Show," sponsored by the senior class, was a roaring success. Emcee by Timmy Pearrell, the show had acts ranging from serious to outrageous talents such as' dancing, singing and comedy were performed. An appearance was also made by Gene-Gene, the Dancing Machine (Richard Grantham).
A tie for first place was broken by the judges' decision. Brad Tucker and Dale Payne won over the Meadowbrook Marching Men's Musical Choir. Brad and Dale played guitars and sang "Scarborough Fair." The Men's Musical Choir sang "Barbara Ann." The prize for the most outrageious act went to the punk rock group, SSIK. Brad and Dale won a cash prize of $53.16, and SSIK won $16.36. SSIK's money went to pay for broken drumheads. The money raised by the senior class provided caps and gowns for teachers to wear at graduation.

Dancing to "Lay Down, Sally," Doug Russell lifts his skirts for a "sneak peek."

Judging the Gong Show was hard for the three judges from local radio stations.

Presenting the style that won them "The most outrageous Act," SSIK performs for the audience.

Showing that backstage was as crazy as on stage are John Osterhout, Kim Owen, Johnny Atkinson, Laura Anderson, Darlene Woodward and Hank Branch.

Performing the song "After the Gold Rush," Loran Byers, Malinda Henderson, Alison Kirke, and Vicki Guffey entertain the crowd.

Practicing their dance, the Disco 4 are caught in the act.

"IT BRUISES"

Posing for the camera, Rumpelstiltskin (Ron Callaway) gets his picture taken for the RICHMOND NEWS LEADER.

Pleading with the guards, the miller's daughter tries to prevent the prince (Brad Tucker) from being put in the dungeon.

Giving her flowers to Rumpelstiltskin, the miller's daughter (Lisa Green) persuades him to spin straw into gold.

Kneeling by her spinning wheel, the miller's daughter also has her picture taken for the newspaper.

"It bruises!" commented Ron Calloway, when asked about his part in the play "Rumpelstiltskin". This fall production was of special interest to elementary school children who came to matinees during school hours.

Presenting a children's play posed a few problems for the cast. Some of the lines were left out for being too violent for young audiences.

All costumes were made by the crew headed by Darlene Woodward. The backstage crew worked as hard as the actors to control lights, sound effects and curtains on cue. Miss Priscilla Barth directed this play.

Rumpelstiltskin" also had extra publicity when a photographer from the *Richmond Newsleader* took a picture of the cast. It appeared on the front page of the "Young Virginians" section.

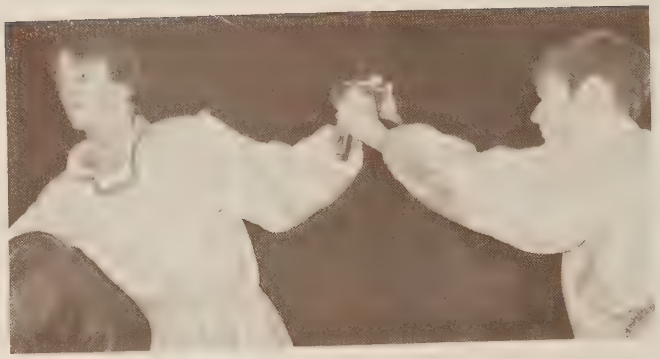
Playfully tugging on the rabbit's ears (Linda Baldwin) the children get a close-up view of an actor.

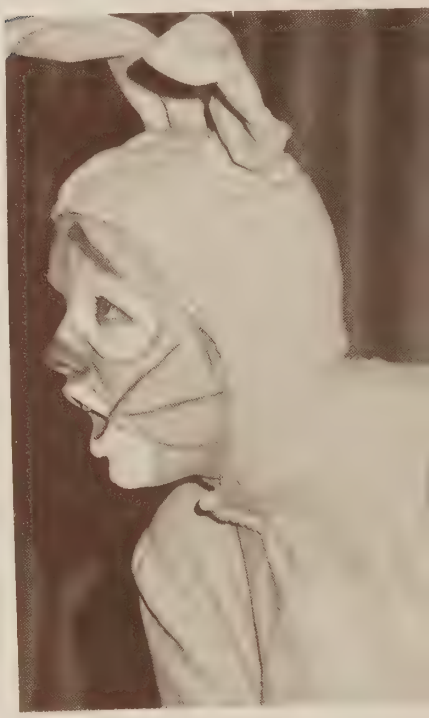
Worrying about their daughter's fate the miller and his wife clasp hands for strength.

Fighting the prince, the guards take him to the dungeon.

Dr. Sullins, Superintendant of schools, dicusses the play with Miss Barth.

Dressed as a rabbit, Linda Baldwin narrates the play.





COLLEGE NIGHT

Helping parents find their way, members of the Key Club and Keyettes, Doug Russell and Diane Lilly, pause for a minute to rest.

Studying the pamphlets, Karen Tatum talks with the dean to decide which college she likes.

Mark Morrell, his mother, Phil Coggins and Mark Kelly decide which college they should visit first before the program starts.

College Night provided an opportunity for area high school students and their parents to discover more about the colleges they wanted to attend. Schools involved were Manchester, Midlothian, Thomas Dale, Prince George, Clover Hill, Matoaca and Powhatan.

Many out-of-state colleges were represented as well as state colleges. Catalogues and pamphlets were given to participants to study the colleges further.

The Key Club and the Keyettes helped by handing out programs and showing visitors to rooms. College Night was coordinated by William Sindlinger, senior guidance counselor.

SMASHING SUCCESS

Directing the band, Mr. Minnigh leads them through a Christmas song.

Mr. Binns leads the combined choirs through a carol.

Dressed as Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, Kathy Fields and Johnny Atkinson sing their solo, "Mr. and Mrs. S. Claus."

Presenting Mr. Binns a present. Debbie Dorsey, president of the choir, shows the gratitude of the choir.

"Born in a Manger" was the eme of the Christmas program esented by the music department. Mixed Choir performed first, nging some carols in latin and the ell-known "Noel".

Bonnie Burnham, a member of ixed choir, said, "It (the concert) ent real well. I thought Santa and rs. Claus were real cute."

Ensemble performed next, nging a selection of carols ending with "Jingle Bells".

"I enjoyed the concert." Gaye Weaver said, "we (the ensemble) were at Cloverleaf Mall, along with mixed choir. Everybody seemed to enjoy that. A lot of people stopped and listened to us."

Mixed Choir and Ensemble joined together for two novelty songs "Fruitcake" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas".

Kathy Fields and John Atkinson were the stars of the song, "Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus".

Kathy commented; with a smile, "I was very nervous. I was afraid we'd get stuck in the sleigh. It was only made for one person!"

After a brief intermission, the Concert Band continued the festivities by playing some more familiar carols. The Majorettes performed a routine to "Frosty the Snowman".

Kissing after the song, Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus spread the joy of Christmas.

Joining together, mixed choir and ensemble sing Christmas carols.

Riding in their sleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus appear on stage.

Directing the band, Mr. Minnigh conducts them through a difficult passage.

Glowing with Christmas cheer, Gaye Weaver, Jan Pierce, Kathy Fields, Alison Kirke, Melinda Henderson, and Vickie Guffy sing a carol.

"YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE"

Smiling for the judges, Lisa Gravitte takes the final walk before the decision.

Tammy Bell is crowned Miss Congeniality, and Lora Lenhart is first runner-up. Lisa Gravitte is crowned Miss Meadowbrook.

For her talent, Lora Lenhart plays the piano.

As Miss Congeniality, Tammy Bell receives her roses.

Thirteen lovely contestants vied for the title of Miss Meadowbrook. Sponsored by the SCA with the theme of "You Light Up My Life", the contest was emceed by Debbie Dorsey, president of the SCA and Ann Carter, Homecoming Queen.

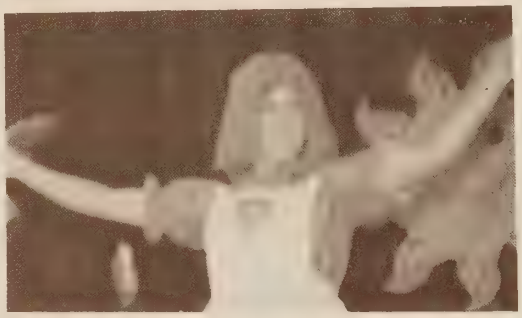
Senior contestants were Debbie Baker, Debbie Stuart, Andrea Simmons, Tammy Bell, and Donna Conner.

Junior contestants were Lisa Gravitte, Lisa Parker, Lora Lenhart, and Sherry Ruckart.

Sophomore contestants were Tammy Privitera, Debbie Wood and Paula Allen. All contestants answered questions about their intended colleges and presented a talent. Talents varied from Karate, singing and gymnastics, to baton-twirling and dancing.

The finalists were called, and each was asked questions about their favorite things.

Finally, the winners were announced. Tammy Bell was named Miss Congeniality. Lora Lenhart was first runner-up. Lisa Gravitte won the title of Miss Meadowbrook. Not since 1970 when a sophomore won the title has an underclassman won. Congratulations to Lisa!



Lisa Parker syas, "I want to be like my older sister."

As Raggedy Ann, Donna Conner sings a Raggedy Ann Song.

Debbie Baker answers questions about her college choice.

After the decision is made, Mr. Buchanan Crowns Lisa Gravitte as Miss Meadowbrook.

Lining up, the contestants await the judges' decision.

Dancing to "Disco Inferno," Tammy Bell shows her style of disco dancing.

Lisa Gravitte displays her gymnastic talents.

Tammy Bell awaits the decision of the judges.

Debbie Lindsey, Sherry Ruckart, and Debbie Stuart wait for their turn to speak.

The finalists bring out their favorite things to speak about.

Tammy Privetera dances to "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

With her hair up in curlers, Debbie Stuart pantomines to a song.

Dale Payne plays with Brad Tucker during intermission.

"CAMELOT"

Sniffing the air, Pellinore (Jerry Dagenhart) smells spring. Or is it the dog?

Knighted by King Arthur (Johnny Atkinson), Lancelot (Mark Winecoff) is rewarded for his pureness.

Days of Chivalry and King Arthur were brought to the students with the musical "Camelot." The drama department's first attempt at a musical was a huge success.

Under the direction of Miss Priscilla Barth and Mr. Earl Binns, the cast developed an excellent play. Juniors and sophomores dominated the cast, so several new faces were seen. Kathy Fields, a junior, played Guenevere, and Mark Winecoff, also a junior, played Lancelot. Two sophomores had major roles: Jerry Dagenhart, as Pellinore, and Dean Driver, as Mordred.

Behind the scenes, alot of work was done. The crew worked after school and Saturdays to get the set and props together. The orchestra and pianist, Beth Harris, also put in alot of time. Much time and effort were put into a fine production.

"Yes, yes, yes!" replied Miss Barth when asked if she'd do another. "It was tons of work, but totally worth it."

Behind the scenes, John Osterhout, lighting director, waits for his cues.

Lancelot and Guenevere (Kathy Fields) have fallen in love with each other.

After a brilliant performance, the cast takes their well-deserved bows.

Mordred (Dean Driver) tells Arthur that he is his illegitimate son.

Mordred coaxes Morgan LeFey (Wendy Rosen) to help him with his evil plans by giving her chocolates.

"NIGHTS ON BROADWAY"

Diane Lilly and Shannon Futch Put finishing touches on their signs.

Grinning, Anne Harrahm Michele Smith, Wanda Williams, Mary Morris, Laura Pierce and Diane Lilly pose in front of their artwork.

Movie posters were only part of the decorations!

Working on Times Square, Roger Braswell, Gary Grantham and John Loener fix the ladder for better working space.

Distracted, Anne Harrah, Mary Morrison, Debbie Anders, Wanda Williams and Sharon Brumfield pause in their work.

Tony Moody and his date arrive at the prom.

Casper's music was a major part of Prom.

Seniors line up for the senior figure.

Flashing a smile, Sharon Arnold has a good time.

Lori Smith and her date enjoy a rest.

THE LEAD SINGER FOR Casper sings one of the many popular songs they played.

Gaye Weaver and Carlton Keith, a student at Manchester, enjoy the refreshments made by the junior class.

Casper plays more music for the dancers.

John Wood brought his date from North Carolina to the prom.

Enjoying the Prom, Cathy Carden, Queen, and her date, L.J. Swain dance to Casper's Music.

Kathy Fields and Bonnie Burnham enjoy the prom.

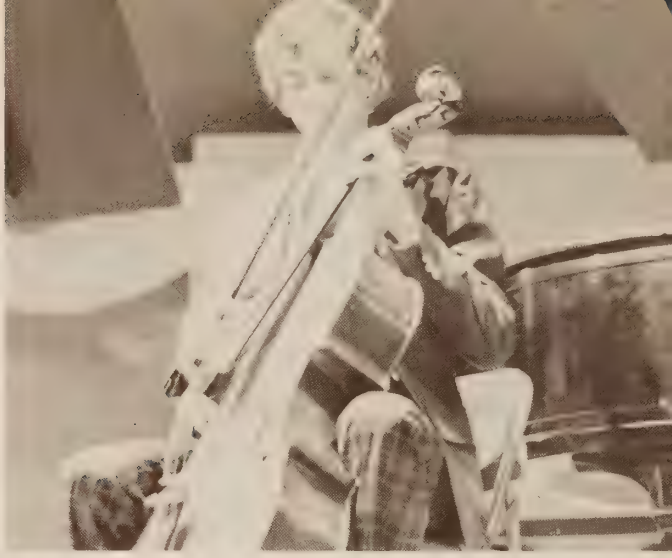
Escorted by Robbie Menuet, Kathy Rogers takes her place in the Senior Figure.

Couples enjoy one of the slow dances of the night.

The chaperones also enjoy themselves.

The prom was enjoyed by all.

SPRING AIR



Joe Haas concentrates on his solo.

Waiting for their cue, the concert Band listens to Mr. Minnigh

Shari Wood adds her talent to the Orchestra

Jim Graham and his trombone section listens intently to the music.

Beth Licceri plays bass for the stage band.

Orchestra was a new addition to the spring concert.

Ray Kahrs, Hank Branch, and Loran Byers add their voices to the ensemble.

Debbie Dorsey was one of the spring voices heard.

The ensemble waits for the next song.

ATHLETIC FACILITIES EXPANDED

As the saying goes "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." So after completing all the academic subjects for the day, you will find many students following this philosophy. These are the ones you find running track, hitting heads on the football field or shooting baskets in the gym. Not far behind these athletes are coaches insisting that they practice, practice, practice. With all the practice going on, it is not surprising that several of our teams ended their seasons successfully.

Every Friday night, during the Fall, many supporters and students gathered watching the number one sport in America—Football. What some people don't know is that on two other nights of the week the Girl's Basketball Team is playing. This years team was led mostly by Seniors, although, because there was no JayVee team there were also a good member of sophomores. These girls seemed to work well together ending their season (12-4).

Field Hockey, another fall sport, had a very good season. Even though they got a new coach this year, they proved that nothing could slow them down. Being a relatively new sport at Meadowbrook, no one really expected them to do well but they came in 2nd in the district.

The Winter brings us two prominent indoor sports—Boy's Basketball and Wrestling. These two seem to get a large amount of attention from the students; probably contributing to their success.

In mid-February, while it's still cold outside, the spring sports are beginning practice. Spring seems to be the best season for sports at Meadowbrook, the reason being that it's near the end of school, which gives everyone a new outlook.

With the convenient standbys such as, Baseball, Softball and Track, we have what used to be known as the "Elite" sport—tennis. This year we adapted a new aspect by beginning a Girl's tennis team. Along with the new team there came new tennis courts. The baseball field gave way to the courts and was moved a short distance away.

Meadowbrook has always exceled in golf, and with the coaching of Mr. Porter 78' was no exception. It is a game of coordination and patience. The rewards of winning are especially satisfying as competition is individual as well as with a team.

Sports was an aspect of life at Meadowbrook that many enjoyed. Building the mind physically as well as mentally are all parts of a well rounded education. With the added facilities the Atheletic programs have expanded for the benefit of students, present and future.

SPORTS

Denise Snader (voted most valuable player) goest up in a jump shot. Girl's Basketball was one of the many sports that excelled at Meadowbrook. What'd you say about field hockey? Is the quizzical expression on the face of Kentley Benson Dean.

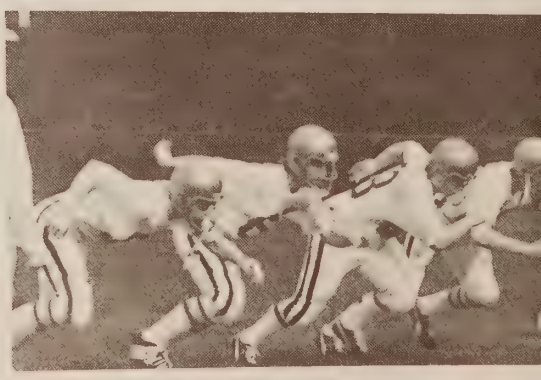
Long before students began thinking about school, there was one group of students who were at school at 7:45 lining up on the football field ready to go. These students were the football players; the "Mighty Monarchs" were getting ready for another season. They worked out from 7:45 to 10:45, with a half-hour break in the middle, for the first five days of practice in early August. Then, after they went into pads, they practiced two hours in the morning and two in the afternoon. On Saturdays they ran a mile to work out the soreness from Friday night, then watched movies of the previous night's game.

Along with some new players, there were four other new faces to be seen with the team. Lisa Green, Terry Bingham, Michele Smith, and Vicki Guffy were the team's managers. All of them were new to the job and, when asked what it was like, Terry said, "At first we didn't like it because we didn't know what to do. But after we learned and got used to it, it was great." Their many jobs included taking care of equipment, administering first aid, taking water to the team on the field, cleaning the field house, washing towels, and running errands for both the players and Coach Rowe.

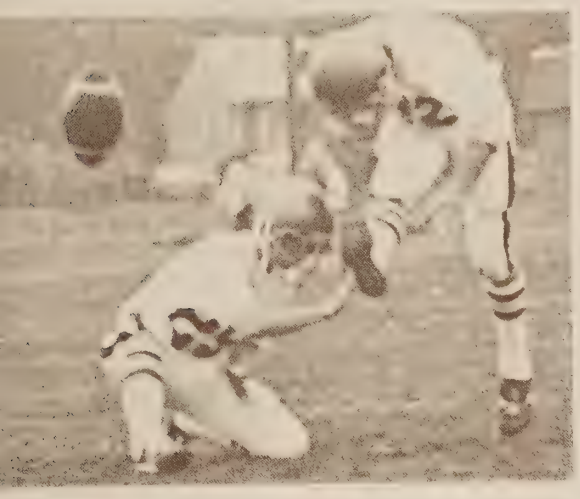
Coach Rowe shows that the summer heat gets to everyone as he takes a water break during practice.

Practice means a lot of vigorous running and hard work for the team.

Meadowbrook	0	28	HENRICO
MEADOWBROOK	6	0	Manchester
MEADOWBROOK	13	7	Prince George
MEADOWBROOK	16	8	Dinwiddie
Meadowbrook	0	26	THOMAS DALE
Meadowbrook	6	19	MIDLOTHIAN
MEADOWBROOK	7	6	Hopewell
Meadowbrook	0	21	COLONIAL HEIGHTS
Meadowbrook	0	17	LEE DAVIS
Meadowbrook	0	14	PETERSBURG



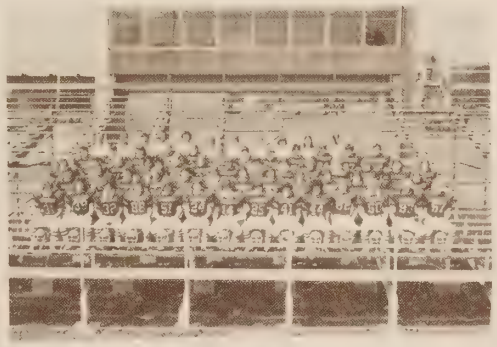
GETTING READY



A lot of running, exercise and practice are needed for the team to perform properly.

Perfecting a kick-off takes a lot of vigorous practice.

After beginning practice in pads, the players go on to more rigorous work.



Row 1: Ricky Pillow, Mark Schocklee, George Dardoufas, Randall Welcher, Mark Roberts, R.J. Conyers, Steve Burton, Mike Ramkey, David Fuller, Lee Williams. Earl Jones. Carl Ellis, James Reid, Scott Holmes. Row 2: Greg Martin, John Lohner, Roger Braswell, Mike Dressler, Boyd Elswick, David Cummings, Deron Mason, Chip Berry, Robert Orfield, Allen Sale, Tommy Rogers, Dean Thomas, Chuck Abele. Row 3: Danny Parsons, Floyd West, Ronnie Simmons, Jim Hall, Cliff Crofford, John Beattie, Robbie Hudgins, Bruce Shapiro, Ricky Hallinan, Mike Harrison, Danny Cummings, Reggie Smith, Mark Brady, Jimmy Massey. Row 4: Don Ferguson, Steve Barham, Danny Nutty, Gary Grantham, David Seay, Jerry Ferguson, Tommy Mays, Robert Culbertson, Charles Hall, Mark Womack, Ricky Savage, Lance Mason. Row 5: Coach Harold Butler, Coach Rowe, Mr. Straub, managers: Keith Thomas, Richard Grantham, Keith Nunnally, Eddie Yancey, Michele Smith, Lisa Green, Vickie Guffey, Terry Bingham.

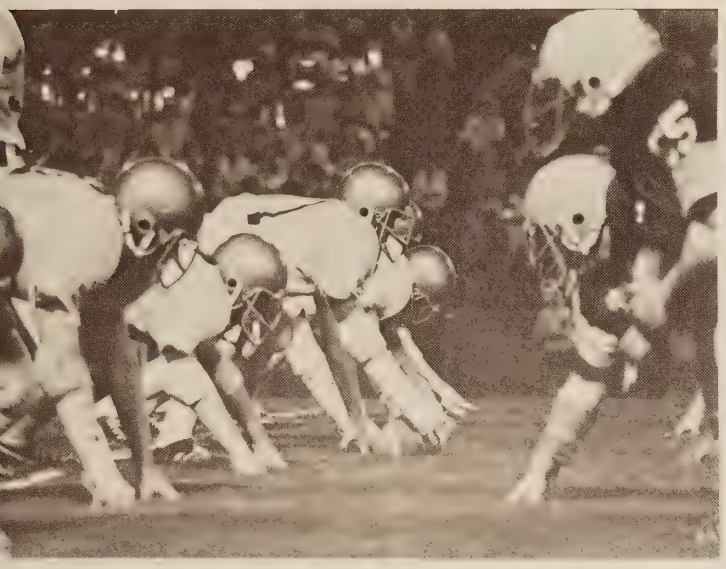
The game is begun with an opening kickoff by the Monarchs.

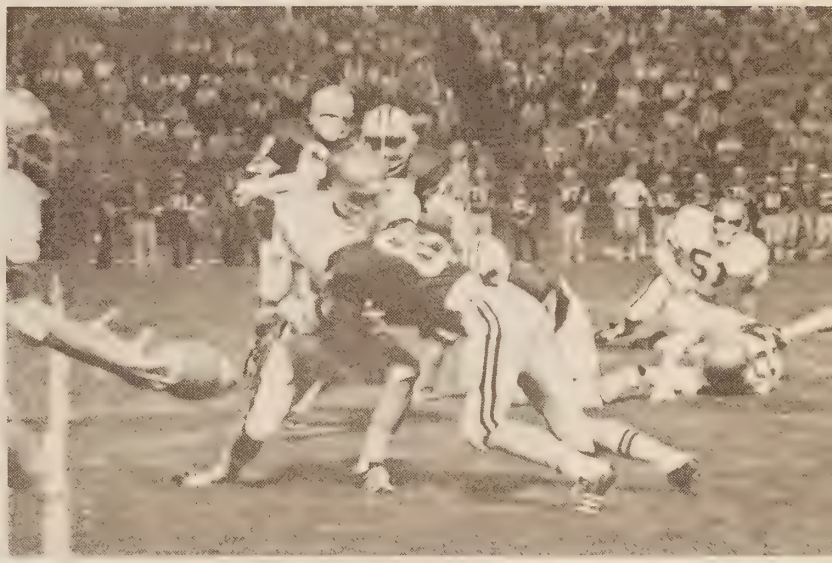
Before the game begins, the team practices passing and catching.

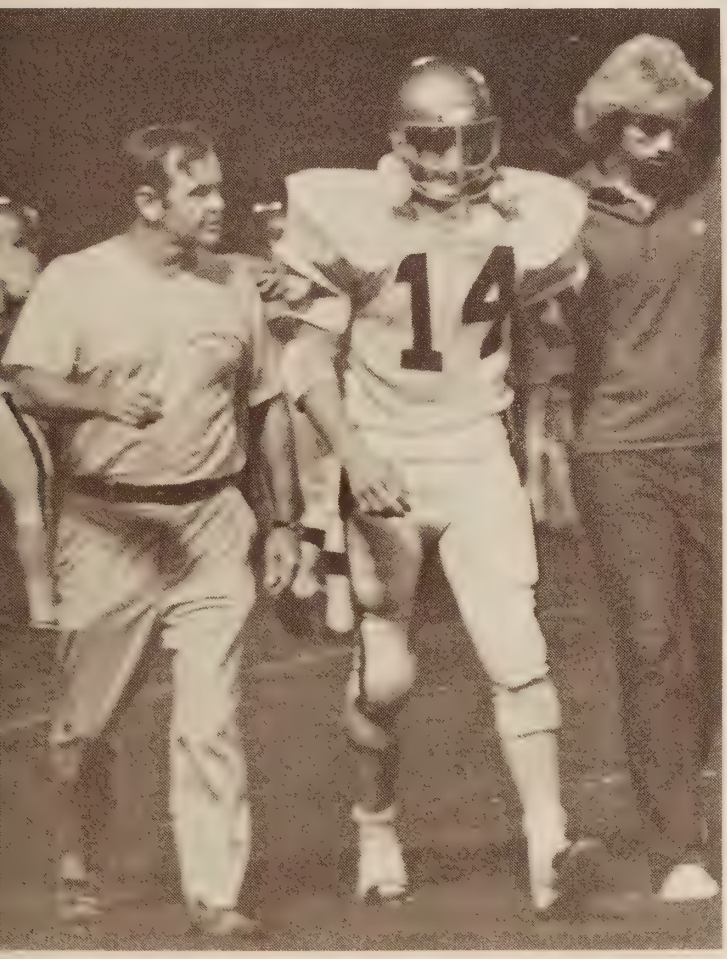
An unsuspecting Robert Orfield is brought down by an opponent.

As fans cheer them on, the Mighty Monarchs break through a banner held by the cheerleaders and run onto the field.

"A DISAPPOINTMENT"







As in the past, the season began with a game against Henrico, but without the rain. The Monarchs seemed ready, but left with a loss of 0 to 28. They made a comeback and won the next 3 games but couldn't seem to hold onto that streak. They won only 1 other game in the season and ended with a record of 4 wins, 6 losses.

When asked how he and the team felt about the season, Coach Rowe replied, "It was a disappointment to us all. We just couldn't seem to reach our potential."

Defense, led by linebacker George Dardoufas and defensive halfback Steve Burton, was the team's strong point. Steve led in rushing with 551 yards and was chosen for the all-District and all-Regional teams. He was also awarded most valuable player.

Coach Rowe said, "I enjoy working with these kids and I'm looking forward to getting ready for next season."

With possession of the ball, the Monarchs begin another play.

As they walk off the field, Coach Rowe and Scott Wilson give Steve Burton some advice for the next play.

Opposing players run toward Steve Burton as he catches a pass from a teammate.

"FIRED UP"

Helping to promote spirit and good sportsmanship throughout the school year is one of the many aspects of being a cheerleader. Some of the activities sponsored by the cheerleaders; include pep rallies, Homecoming parade and half-time activities, Homecoming dance, bake-sales and car-washes. The cheerleaders were chosen in the spring before a committee of students, faculty and past cheerleaders. They performed cheers, jumps and stunts which they had been practicing the preceeding week.

Cheerleading is a "CHANGED" activity. It has become more specialized and exact. The cheerleader is a performer and entertainer as well as a spirit leader. The J.V. and Varsity have done a good job in these requirements.

"The school spirit of the 77-78 student body has been terrific," says Ms. George, the Varsity cheerleading sponsor. "Many thanks to the group of students who supported their teams and really got the student body 'Fired Up'.

At the last game of the season, the J.V. cheerleaders cheer the team on with much enthusiasm.
"Fight, Fight, Fight" was a cry often heard on the football field by the Varsity cheerleaders.
Pat Finn is surprised here by a photographer.

Performing a mount at a J.V. basketball game is displayed here by the J.V. cheerleaders.

At the Homecoming pep rally, Cathy Miller gives recognition to Mark Roberts. While cheering, Brenda Barnes gives a big smile.

IN THE BEAT

Hoping the fire on your baton would stay lit, or your hoop baton wouldn't roll down the football field were a few worries of the majorettes. With the help of sponsors Mrs. Adams, and Miss Cole, the majorettes got through this, and even competitions which were held in the spring. The drill team made a "Mighty Monarch" showing and received second place in statewide competition for a second year straight.

The Monarettes Stand in good Form while they wait for the command from their platoon leader.

The Monarettes show skill and concentration making our M for the Christmas pep rally.

Deanna Shenn shows great skill in twirling the baton and leading the majorettes.

The marching band practices in good form for the next football game.

Before perfecting a difficult step, Debbie Lindsey shows great concentration.

At an afternoon practice, Chris Crump waits patiently before he begins to play.

"This was the best group of girls I've ever worked with. They weren't just individual players, but a group that worked together," commented Coach Lee about the girls' basketball team. Under the supervision and guidance of Coach Lee and the overwhelming support of the fans, the Lady Monarchs had a successful season, winning second place in the district. "We weren't expecting it; we have no complaints about being second," said Coach Lee.

The season began with a 60-37 win over Thomas Dale, and this inspired the girls to strive to be no. 1. The Lady Monarchs were enthusiastic and won the next five games, with both offense and defense as their strong points. Nearing the end of the season, they were tied with Dinwiddie for 1st place in the district; however, after an overtime in the deciding game, Dinwiddie went away with a 53-46 victory and 1st place, leaving the Lady Monarchs in 2nd place. The overall record for the year was 13 wins, 6 losses.

Support from the students was overwhelming and gave the Lady Monarchs incentive to win.

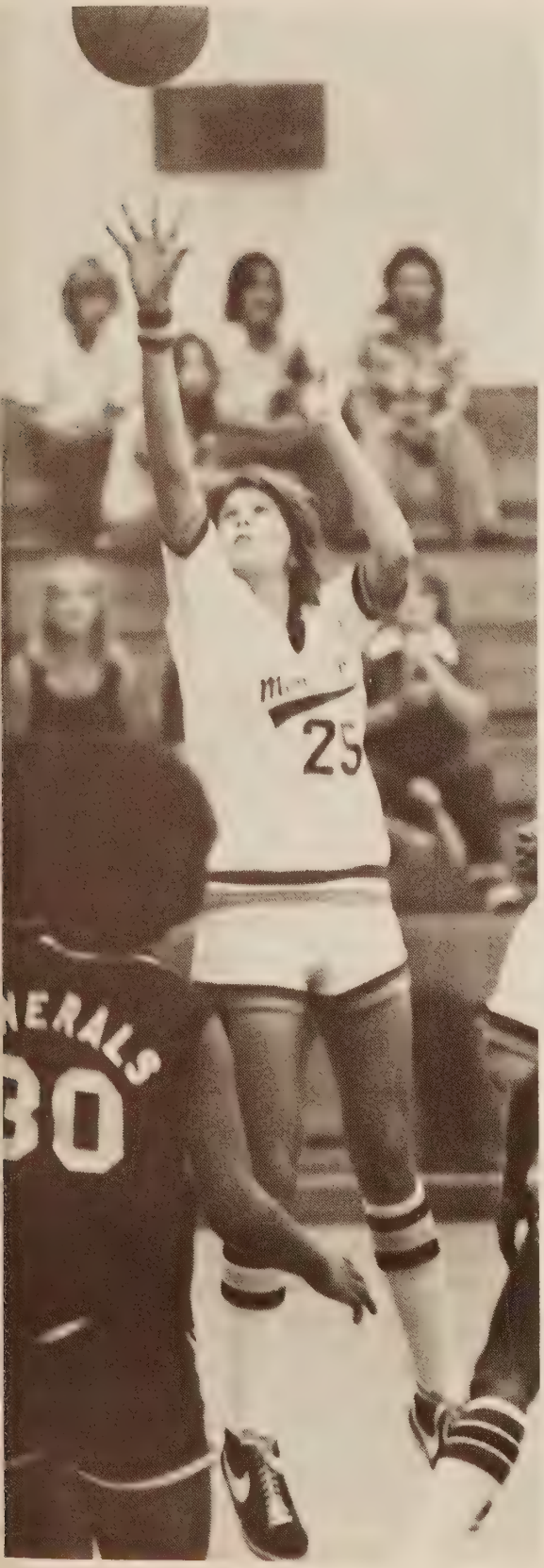
The starting lineup gets cheered on by their teammates on the bench.

Intense on the game, Patty O'Brien, Rick Morrisett, Caroline Collins watch as the Lady Monarchs make their way to another victory.

Before an opponent can get the ball, Kay Marshall catches a pass from a teammate.

MEADOWBROOK	60	37	Thomas Dale
MEADOWBROOK	54	28	Manchester
MEADOWBROOK	43	38	Prince George
MEADOWBROOK	61	19	Petersburg
MEADOWBROOK	38	34	Colonial Heights
MEADOWBROOK	45	43	Hopewell
Meadowbrook	32	45	DINWIDDIE
MEADOWBROOK	35	28	Midlothian
Meadowbrook	27	39	HENRICO
Meadowbrook	46	52	THOMAS DALE
MEADOWBROOK	57	31	Manchester
MEADOWBROOK	72	55	Prince George
MEADOWBROOK	67	24	Petersburg
Meadowbrook	39	57	COLONIAL HEIGHTS
MEADOWBROOK	51	43	Hopewell
Meadowbrook	46	53	DINWIDDIE
MEADOWBROOK	54	30	Midlothian
MEADOWBROOK	45	37	Midlothian
Meadowbrook	39	47	PRINCE GEORGE

WORKING TOGETHER



Tallest member of the team, center Cindy Kelly shoots for two.

While looking for a teammate to pass the ball to, Gia Owens has to quickly pivot to avoid an opponent.

Fan support was a large factor in the team's enthusiasm. Students packed a side of the gym at home games and often filled a special pep bus, driven by Coach Tucker, to away games. The managers were also a great help. Lisa Bailey, Mike Wright, and Tammy Dyson did odd jobs from filling water jugs to sweeping the gym floor. Coach Butler was a sepcial help to the team, too. He helped keep the fan support and the team's excitement going and was an overall aid to the girls.

Denise Snader was voted most valuable player and Gia Owens was chosen for the all-tournament team. The co-captains of the team were Kay Marshall and Cindy Kelly. Cindy also scored the most points for the season with 246

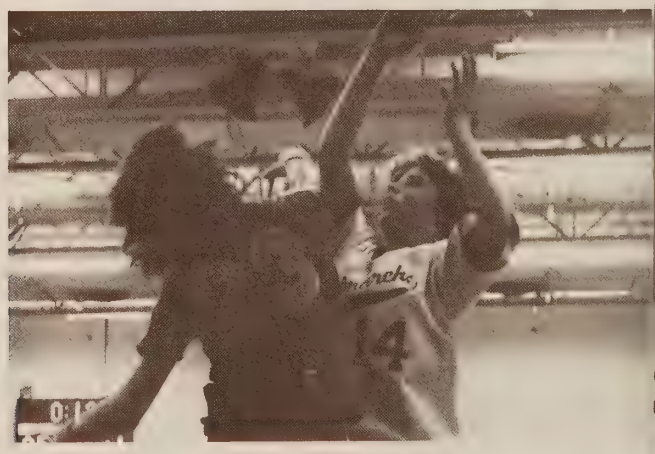
Girls' Basketball Has Arrived!

As Denise Snader dribbles past an opponent Gia Owens runs up to help her out.

Attempting to obtain the ball, Kaye Marshall tries to outjump her opponent

DEVOTED ATHLETES

Kathy Bower
Sharon Brumfield
Beth Harris
Sheryl Horning
Cindy Kelly
Rhonda Lusk
Kaye Marshall
Janice Orfield
Gia Owens
Tammy Privitera
Denise Snader
Denise Taylor



"MEMORABLE TIMES"

There was bus 69, a driver, a manager and scorer, a coach, and 16 young ladies; but no field. This was the delemma of the Lady Monarchs Field Hockey Team. With the new construction going on, the girls had no field and were froced to play all of their games away.

This was not the teams only problem. When the season began, there was no coach for them. But, finally a phys. ed. teacher from A.M. Davis, Loraine Wilkinson, took the job. She worked hard with the girls and with the help of managers Braxton Wallace and John Dimeo, they became 2nd in the district.

They ended their season with a record of 5 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie. Debbie Stuart was voted most valuable player and Lisa Gravitte was chosen for the Tidewater All Star Team.

In the words of Coach Wilkinson, "the Hockey Team has so little in the beginning and by the end of the season, they had so much; new friends, memorable times, and many wins."

As Lisa Gravitte looks on, Andrea Simmons and Cindy eard begin the game.

Before facing the opposing team, the players huddle for some encouraging words from their coach.

At an afternoon practice, Kentley Dean and Beth Martin battle for possesion of the ball.

Meadowbrook	1	3	MIDLOTHIAN
MEADOWBROOK	4	0	Hopewell
MEADOWBROOK	2	0	Colonial Heights
Meadowbrook	0	2	MIDLOTHIAN
MEADOWBROOK	4	0	Hopewell
MEADOWBROOK	4	0	Colonial Heights
Meadowbrook	1	1	Midlothian
Meadowbrook	0	1	HOPEWELL
MEADOWBROOK	1	0	Colonial Heights

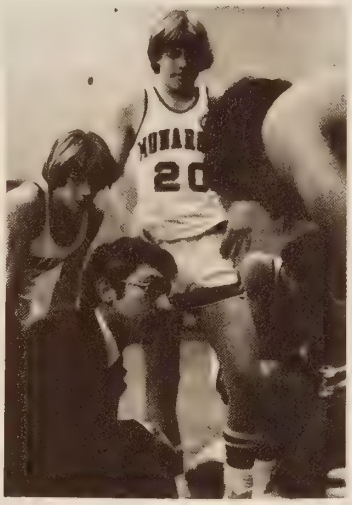
Row 1: Andrea Simmons, Melinda Osborne
Row 2: Cindy Sadler, Sandy Shelborne, manager Braxton Wallace, Nancy Warren, Jenny Martin, Julia Reagins
Row 3: Coach Wilkinson, Susie Lowe, Sandra Belcher, Lisa Gravitte, Kentley Dean, Beth Martin, Cindy Beard, Lynn Carlson

HARD WORK

Their hard work didn't pay off as the cross country team once again attempted to make a name for themselves in the district. The captain of the team was Eric Whittleton and in coach Madisons opinion, Phil Coggins was the best overall athlete on the team. Coach Madison and the team practiced long hard hours but just couldn't reach their potential. When asked to comment on the cross country season, Coach Madison said, "I cried a lot!"

row 1 - Jeff Wall, Eric Whittleton, row 2: Mark Morrell, Phillip Coggins, Bobby Burnette, not pictured: Randy Cook, John Wood, Mr. Madison (coach)

Will power is needed to run long distances as shown by Jeff Wall and Phillip Coggins.



Meadowbrook	37	39	PRINCE GEORGE
Meadowbrook	57	94	PETERSBURG
Meadowbrook	41	55	MANCHESTER
Meadowbrook	36	62	MIDLOTHIAN
Meadowbrook	21	72	THOMAS DALE
Meadowbrook	36	55	DINWIDDIE
Meadowbrook	38	70	COLONIAL HEIGHTS
Meadowbrook	50	75	HOPEWELL
MEADOWBROOK	41	37	Lee Davis
Meadowbrook	40	50	PRINCE GEORGE
Meadowbrook	50	91	PETERSBURG
Meadowbrook	46	59	MANCHESTER
Meadowbrook	36	65	MIDLOTHIAN
Meadowbrook	36	73	THOMAS DALE
Meadowbrook	47	71	DINWIDDIE
Meadowbrook	66	76	COLONIAL HEIGHTS
Meadowbrook	37	68	HOPEWELL
MEADOWBROOK	43	37	Lee Davis

In the opinion of Coach Straub, the J.V. Basketball Team is building a program for future varsity teams. They started their season with about 2 experienced players, but they all hustled and did a good job.

They ended their season with a record of 2 wins, 16 losses. Two players worked hard enough and played well enough to be sent to the varsity team. Brian Shocklee was transferred at the middle of the season, and Tommy Stevens at the end. Beth Griffin managed the team and ran many errands for Coach Straub. When asked about the team, the coach said, "They improved tremendously!"

DEVOTED ATHLETES

David Bennett
Mike Berry
William Burden
Jeff Byrd
Greg Duff
Paul Harris
Mike Harrison
Raymond Kahrs
Deron Mason
Melvin Modlin
Brian Shocklee
Thomas Stevens
Dean Thomas
Braxton Wallace

Determination and hard work were factors that resulted in an outstanding season for the Varsity Basketball Team. They had the best season they had in many hears. Their final overall record was 16 wins, 6 losses, the best in the school's history. Another factor that contributed to Another factor that contributed to how well they did was Coach Homer Garr. He did a great job with the team and was well liked by all the players. BECAUSE HE DIDN'T HAVE THE TIME TO DEVOTE TO THE TEAM THAT HE WOULD HAVE LIKED TO, HE RESIGNED AT THE END OF THE SEASON. "He was the best coach we've ever had," said center of the team, Mark Shocklee, "We hated to see him go."

Meadowbrook	44	48	PRINCE GEORGE
Meadowbrook	43	73	PETERSBURG
MEADOWBROOK	65	50	Manchester
MEADOWBROOK	54	45	Midlothian
MEADOWBROOK	54	53	Thomas Dale
MEADOWBROOK	48	44	Midlothian
Meadowbrook	63	76	THOMAS DALE
MEADOWBROOK	68	55	Dinwiddie
MEADOWBROOK	55	48	Colonial Heights
MEADOWBROOK	69	51	Hopewell
MEADOWBROOK	51	34	Lee Davis
MEADOWBROOK	53	47	Prince George
Meadowbrook	42	73	PETERSBURG
MEADOWBROOK	62	40	Manchester
MEADOWBROOK	44	39	Midlothian
MEADOWBROOK	51	49	Thomas Dale
MEADOWBROOK	58	46	Dinwiddie
MEADOWBROOK	47	43	Colonial Heights
Meadowbrook	49	58	HOPEWELL
MEADOWBROOK	49	31	Lee Davis

James Reid and his opponent collide after they follow through on a move.

Coach Homer Garr contemplates on his team performance.

After a jump ball, James Reid shows the proper way to hang on to the ball.

Demonstrating coordination and skillful motions, Timmy Pearell keeps the ball out of Trojan hands.

DEVOTED ATHLETES

Phil Coggins
David Conner
R. J. Conyers
Mark Kelly
Jeff Lawrence
Mark Lohner
Lance Mason
Tim Pearrell
James Reid
Doug Russell
Doug Spertoli
Mark Shocklee
Mark Wauford
Lee Williams
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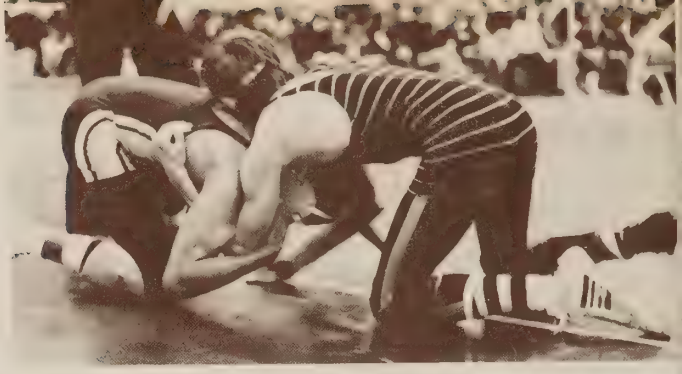
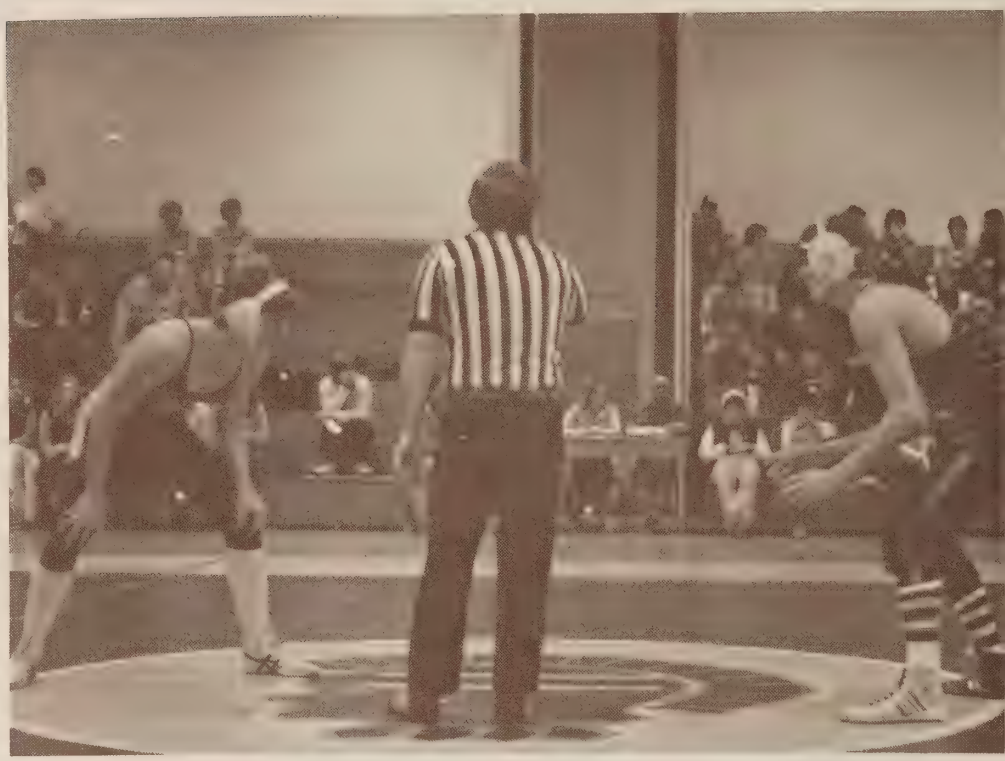
DETERMINATION



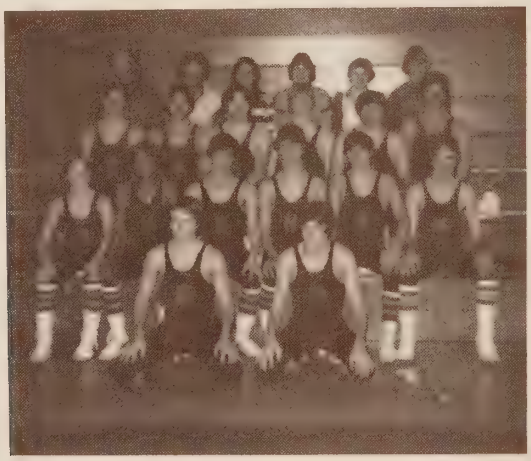
"Wrestling is the toughest sport a boy could take part in high school," said Coach Kane. "I'm proud of the boys who stuck with it."
The Monarchs Wrestling Team worked extremely hard during a very tough season and schedule, but ended it with a record of 2 wins, 10 losses.
"The best group I've ever worked with," was Coach Kanes' comment about wrestling assistants Kentley Dean, Sharon Entsminger, Alison Huddle, Elizabeth Toney, and Jackie Graehenburg. "They did a great job."
Scott Anderson and Bill Bixby were the teams captain and co-captain. Scott was also district champion and the most accomplished wrestler on the team.



Much practice and hard work is vital to each member of the wrestling team.

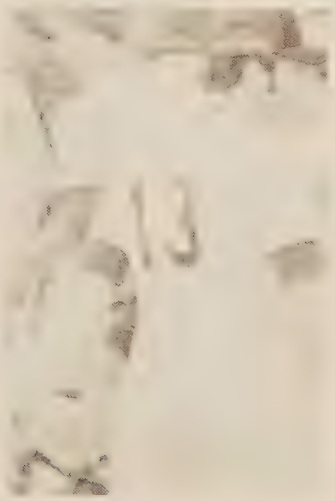
Ready to begin, Bill Bixby and his opponent await the referee's whistle.

Much to the delight of the crowd, Coach Kane crawls onto the mats to give Bill Bixby some pointers.



Meadowbrook	16	39	PETERSBURG
Meadowbrook	23	29	COLONIAL HEIGHTS
Meadowbrook	16	41	DINWIDDIE
Meadowbrook	8	47	SPOTSYLVANIA
Meadowbrook	9	56	GARFIELD
Meadowbrook	9	46	THOMAS DALE
Meadowbrook	10	46	J.F. KENNEDY
Meadowbrook	6	46	HERMITAGE
Meadowbrook	51	15	MANCHESTER
Meadowbrook	2	54	FREEMAN
Meadowbrook	40	21	HOPEWELL
Meadowbrook	21	33	MIDLOTHIAN

TOUGH SPORT



The J.V. Basketball team had "a lot of problems" as Coach McDoogle put it. The auxiliary gym wasn't finished time, and trailers and a junk pile took up part of the J.V. practice field. They also had to play some games on that field because the new varsity field wasn't ready. But even with all the problems, they ended their season with a record of 7 wins, 6 losses.

With managers Peggie Fry and Carol Powell, who also kept score, Coach McDoogle kept the team going and worked with them to produce a good group.

Coach McDoogle commented, "I felt that the team had the potential to win but we didn't settle down until the 2nd half of the season. If we could have kept on playing, I'm sure we would have kept on winning."

A smooth follow through on a hit is displayed here by Doug Ayers.

First Baseman Mike Harrison watches for the pitch to be made.

Coach McDougall looks for his batters during a J. V. Baseball game.

MEADOWBROOK	8	5	manchester
Meadowbrook	0	1	THOMAS DALE
Meadowbrook	1	3	PETERSBURG
Meadowbrook	3	8	HOPEWELL
Meadowbrook	5	12	COLONIAL HEIGHTS
MEADOWBROOK	6	5	Midlothian
Meadowbrook	5	23	MANCHESTER
Meadowbrook	1	4	THOMAS DALE
MEADOWBROOK	7	6	Petersburg
MEADOWBROOK	5	0	Hopewell
MEADOWBROOK	8	6	Manchester
MEADOWBROOK	5	2	Colonial Heights
MEADOWBROOK	5	2	Midlothian

DEVOTED ATHLETES

Doug Ayers
Dave Bartley
Preston Blake
Lee Burton
Jeff Byrd
Charlie Hall
Mike Harrison
Kevin Mason
Joe Patrick
Rinaldo Redstrom
Troy Richardson
Mark Simmons
Jeff Wilmoth

A loud "crack" is heard when Steve Burton hits the ball.

Intent on the action, Coach Butler watches from the sideline.

Deron Mason and James Reid watch the players as they bat.

An interesting occurrence, brothers Lance and Deron Mason confer on a play.

Meadowbrook	L	7	MANCHESTER
Meadowbrook	0	3	THOMAS DALE
MEADOWBROOK	6	5	Petersburg
Meadowbrook	5	12	HOPEWELL
Meadowbrook	9	23	COLONIAL HEIGHTS
Meadowbrook	1	16	PRINCE GEORGE
Meadowbrook	6	11	MIDLOTHIAN
Meadowbrook	2	4	DINWIDDIE
Meadowbrook	2	6	THOMAS DALE
Meadowbrook	6	8	PETERSBURG
Meadowbrook	6	8	DINWIDDIE
MEADOWBROOK	4	1	Hopewell
Meadowbrook	1	2	COLONIAL HEIGHTS
MEADOWBROOK	5	1	Prince George
Meadowbrook	3	8	MIDLOTHIAN
MEADOWBROOK	9	5	Manchester

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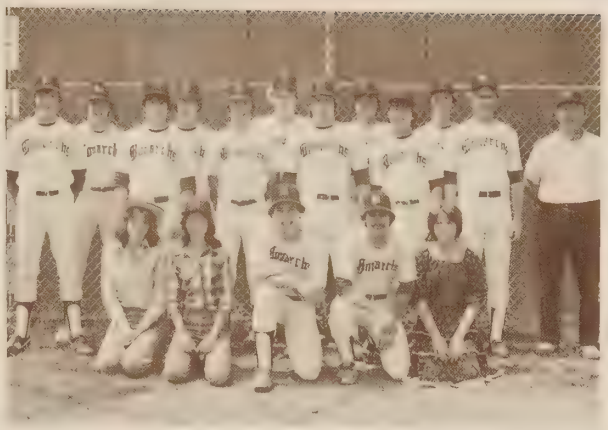

Row 1: DeeDee Stele, Patty O'Brien, Steve Burton, Timmy Pearell, Tammy Dyson
Row 2: Bruce Sanderson, Bruce Shapiro, Jimmy Joe Williams, Ricky Hallinan, Sonny Sheltman, Scott Holmes, Coach Butler. Row 3: Cecil Wilmoth, Mike Ramkey, Ronald Simmons, Joe Jackson, and Deron Mason.

Although they made tremendous improvement during the 2nd half of the season, the Varsity Basball team couldn't quite get it together and ended the season with 4 wins, 12 losses. "We had many outstanding players and the team worked very hard. We're looking for a good team next year," commented Coach Butler.

Lance Mason was chosen All District Catcher and Timmy Pearell got honorable recognition. The managers for the team were Patty O'Brien, DeeDee Steele, and Tammy Dyson. They did many odd jobs for Coach Buttler and the team.

When asked about future teams, Deron Mason said, "We have a good chance to be in the district race for the next few years."

Looking at the condition of the field, Steve Burton concentrates on his batting.

Cindy Kelly has a look of determination as she waits on the pitch.

1st Row: Carrie King, Dana Warren, Tami Marshall; 2nd Row: Linda Bradely, Lorita Chewning, Sharon Brumfield, Christy Kummerlowe, Cindy Kelly, Denise Snader, Kay Marshall, Susan Meyers, Nancy Warren, Ms. Lee, Cheryl Horning, Betty West, Lisa Bailey (manager)

EXPERIENCE HELPS

Experience was a key factor in the success of the Girl's season with a record of 12 wins, 4 losses. The girls took 2nd place in the district.

Denise Snader, who pitched for the team, struck out 119 batters, was voted most valuable player, and was chosen athlete of the year. Lisa Bailey and Kim Self managed the team and Betty West kept score.

When asked about the team, Coach Lee commented, "We had a good team with several experienced players from the previous year. I had anticipated a better record, however, I enjoyed working with the team.

After a fast pitched ball, Sharon Brumfield swings with much effort.

Softball is a sport that requires a lot of concentration.

Meadowbrook	3	4	DINWIDDIE
MEADOWBROOK	4	1	Manchester
MEADOWBROOK	11	3	Thomas Dale
MEADOWBROOK	19	1	Petersburg
MEADOWBROOK	9	0	Hopewell
MEADOWBROOK	8	2	Colonial Heights
Meadowbrook	7	8	PRINCE GEORGE
MEADOWBROOK	5	4	Midlothian
Meadowbrook	3	10	DINWIDDIE
MEADOWBROOK	10	6	Thomas Dale
MEADOWBROOK	25	19	Manchester
MEADOWBROOK	9	2	Petersburg
MEADOWBROOK	6	3	Hopewell
Meadowbrook	2	6	COLONIAL HEIGHTS
MEADOWBROOK	5	1	Prince George
MEADOWBROOK	13	4	Midlothian

A lack of participants and interest was a factor in the disappointment felt by the Boy's track team. They ended their season with a record of 1 win, 6 losses. Even though there were no outstanding team accomplishments, individuals did have a chance to show their skill. R. J. Conyers broke the school high jump record and Robert Orfield was voted most valuable player. Sandy Gentry and Susan Allen managed the team. Coach Tucker commented, "The lack of interest really hurt the team. This is the 1st time they haven't been to the state or regionals since I've been coaching them."

A strong follow through on a shot put throw is shown here by Richard Grantham.

Mark Morell shows strong legs in his hurdling abilities.

Grady Grantham gets ready for the wind up.

1st row—Doug Russell, R.J. Conyers, Sandy Gentry, Richard Grantham, Greg Martin. 2nd row—Dean Thomas, Jimmy Rogers, Danny Parsons, Chris Crump, Gary Grantham, 3-rd row—Mark Morrell, Jeff Wall, Phil Coggins, Robbie Hudgins, Eric Whittleton.

INDIVIDUALS EXCEL

Meadowbrook	39	66	HOPEWELL
Meadowbrook	17	97	THOMAS DALE
Meadowbrook	10	104	MIDLOTHIAN
Meadowbrook	47	61	COLONIAL HEIGHTS
Meadowbrook	11	79	MANCHESTER
Meadowbrook	41	73	DINWIDDIE
Meadowbrook	24	85	PRINCE GEORGE

Finishing the season with a record of 0 wins, 7 losses was not something the girl's track team was proud of. Ability wasn't the problem, though number was. "The team was good, but there just weren't enough players," said Coach Straub. "We had a lot less players than the other teams."

Co-Cpatians of the team were Denise Taylor and Diane Lilly. Denise also set new school records in the long jump and high jump. She made the most points ever made by a girl on a track team.

A player who improved tremendously was Tammy Carmen, who, near the end of the season, set new school records in the shot put and discus.

1st Row—Denise Taylor, Diane Lilly, 2nd row—Nancy Warren, Dawn Cary, Joanne Gurly. 3rd row—Coach Straub, Tammy Marsh, Kim Brammer, Kentley Dean, Terri McCants, Sharon Entsminger Lisa Gravitte

"A GREAT GROUP"

Being composed of mostly experienced seniors was a factor that contributed to how well the Boys' Tennis Team did, Coach Cole considers the tennis team to be a learning program for the boys and herself. "I enjoyed working with them and I learned a lot from them." Coach as well as players were happy to have the new tennis courts that were obtained with the new construction on the school. "The only problem we had," said Coach Cole, "was wading through the mud to get to them."

Captain Robbie Menuet and co-captain Mason Menard worked hard with Coach Cole to produce an excellent team. Another help to the team was manager John Minuet When asked how she felt about the team, Coach Cole said, "They've been one of the greatest groups of boys to work with."

A look of determination is shown on the court by Bobby Witherspoon.

Serving is one of the most important aspects of tennis, as shown by Robbie Menuet.

Row 1: Mason Menard, Coach Cole, Robbie Menuet Row 2: Jeff Lawrence, Tommy O'Brien, Bobby Witherspoon Row 3: Larry Lenhart, Richie Mayer Row 4: Mike Booze, Tim Blitchington, John Menuet.

Meadowbrook	2	7	MANCHESTER
MEADOWBROOK	6	3	Dinwiddie
MEADOWBROOK	7	2	Thomas Dale
MEADOWBROOK	8	1	Petersburg
MEADOWBROOK	8	1	Hopewell
MEADOWBROOK	7	2	Colonial Heights
MEADOWBROOK	6	0	Prince George
Meadowbrook	1	8	MIDLOTHIAN
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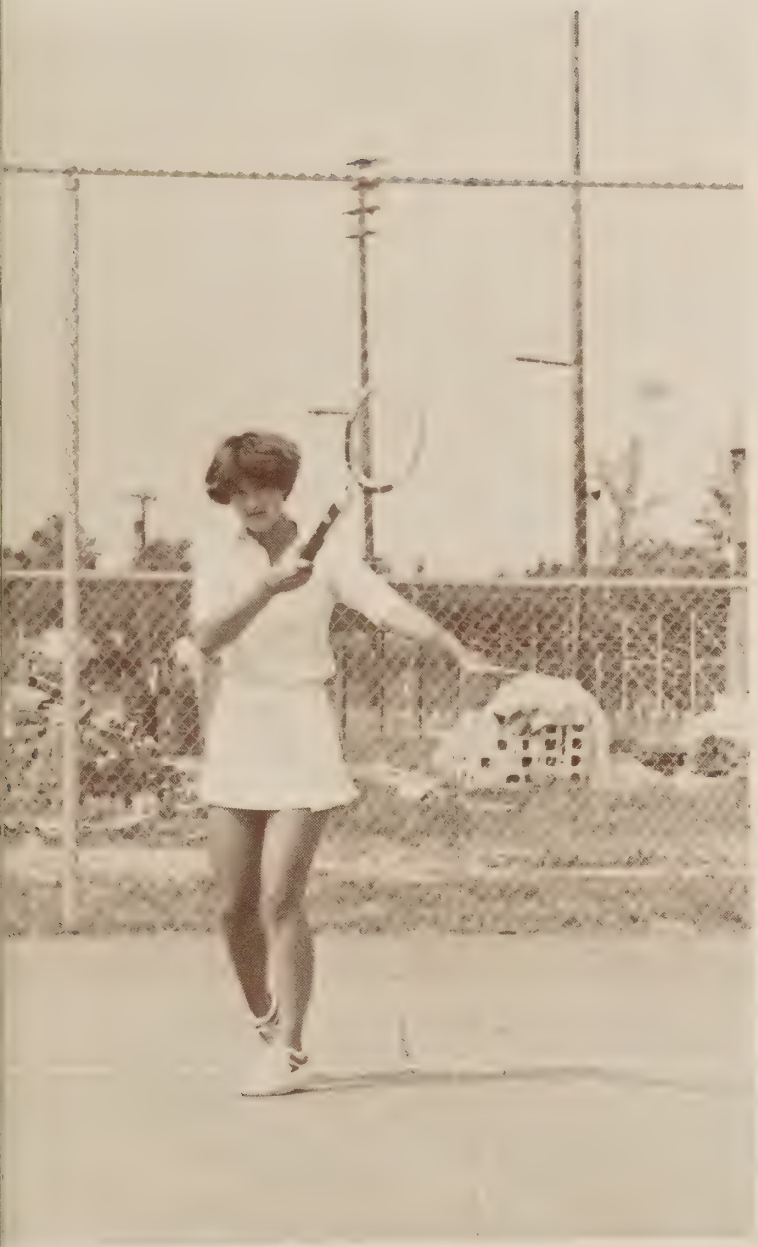

MEADOWBROOK	7	2	Dinwiddie
MEADOWBROOK	5	4	Thomas Dale
MEADOWBROOK	8	1	Hopewell
MEADOWBROOK	7	2	Prince George
Meadowbrook	2	6	MIDLOTHIAN
MEADOWBROOK	7	2	Dinwiddie
MEADOWBROOK	6	3	Thomas Dale
MEADOWBROOK	6	3	Hopewell
MEADOWBROOK	9	0	Prince George
Meadowbrook	2	7	MIDLOTHIAN

A record of 10 wins, 2 losses was a surprise to the first Lady Monarch Tennis team. They worked extremely hard and were a dedicated group as the record shows. Also contributing to the super season for the girls were the new tennis courts.

Coach Wilkinson, along with captain Kelly Menard and co-captains Cathy Rogers and Lora Lenhart, worked hard to produce a great team. Kelly and Suanne Woodfin went to the regionals at J.R. Tucker and made it to the semi-finals in doubles.

'I was proud of the way they played and acted," said the coach. "I'm proud to have been a part of such a fine team."

Kelly Menard displays the proper way to follow through on a forehandshot.

Row 1: Lora Lenhart, Kelly Menard, Kathy Rogers Row 2: Beth Martin, Sharon Vaighan, Cathy Nunnaly, Cathy Miller, Shannon Futch, Andrea Simmons, Row 3: Melinda Osborne, Connie Powell Row 4: Coach Wilkinson.

Susan Myers, Miss Cole, Kathy Rogers, Carol Farrand pose for a picture.

3rd IN REGIONALS

Although small in number, the Boy's Gymnastics team was big in spirit. Coach Martin Rich worked hard with the four gymnasts to produce a team that placed 3rd in regionals. George Dardoufas was 3rd all-around and Chad Carden was 5th. The team ended their season with 2 wins and 1 loss.

Kris Kontopontas, Smith Coleman, Chad Carden, George Dardoufas

'CHARACTER''

During practice, Diane Lilly takes some time out from her routine to pose for the camera.

To get in shape for the next meet, Carrie King tones her muscles with exercise.

Getting the giggles while trying a serious move is not funny as Carrie King finds out.

Row 1: Laura Handy, Kathy Rogers, Dana Warren, Carol Farrand, Susan Myers Row2: Dorianne Dardoufas, Diand Lilly, Bonnie Burnham, Karie Shustar, Toni Shearin, Coach Cole.

The girl's Gymnastics Team proved their athletic prowess by capturing 2nd place in the district. They ended their season with 5 wins, 1 loss.

Sharon Harris and Dana Thacker managed the team and helped Coach Cole out in many ways. Even though she was injured 3 times, Susan Meyers still competed in districts, along with Kathy Rogers, who took first place on the beam.

When asked to comment on the team, Coach Cole said, "They were an outstanding group of girls that showed sportsmanship and character, I enjoyed working with them."

EXCEPTIONAL JOB

DEVOTED ATHLETES

Jim Ballard
Bruce Corbin
Chris Dardoufas
Raymond Getek
Glen Harper
Mike Harris
Glen Horst
Greg Howard
Jeff Howard
Lloyd Lenhart
Scott McCreary
John Pancoast
Kevin Pembroke
Richard Radford
Doug Sbertoli
Scott Strobel
Robert Underwood

For such a young group, the Golf Team did an exceptional job this year The majority of members were freshmen who commuted from Falling Creek to participate on the team. One of these newcomers, Greg Howard, played No. 1. He was named MOST VALUABLE PLAYER.

Coach Julian Porter took the team, and their dedicated score-keeper Elizabeth Toney, to two of the state matches. They spent four days in Arken South Carolina, at the SOUTHERN CROSS GOLF TOURNAMENT and held their own tournament at Sea Scope Golf Course, Nags Head, North Carolina.

They ended the season with 12 wins, 12 losses. Coach Porter commented, "All the people who lettered will be back next year. The team can only get better in the future."

R. J. CONYERS

This year's Male Athlete of the year has lettered for 3 ears on the football team, 2 years on the basketball team, nd 4 years on the Track team. He was a starter in Football as fullback. He set 2 school records in Track as a high jumper nd as a Triple jumper. R. J. went to the state tournament and egionals in the high jump for 3 years and placed in the egions for 2 years.

DENISE SNADER

This year's Female Athlete of the Year has lettered for 4 years on the softball team and 2 years on the Girl's Basketball team. While pitching for the softball team she struck out 119 batters, she had the most stolen bases, the most RBI's, the highest batting average and she scored the most runs. In basketball, she was a good defensive player and a good hustler. Denise received Most Valuable player award in both sports.

OUR BEST

SPECIAL INTEREST

Extracurricular activities were second only to sports. A wide variety of clubs and organizations offered membership to the students of MBK. Service groups such as Key Club, Keyettes, Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y, sent out applications at the first of the year. Honorary societies such as Math, Science, History, Honor Society and Quill and Scroll inducted their members with invitations or tapping ceremonies. These people were chosen on the basis of merit in their respective area of interest.

School support groups such as the marching band, Majorettes, Monarettes, Drill Team and cheerleaders were chosen at tryouts held in the spring of the preceding school year. They performed at school functions and sports events to keep up student participation. General interest clubs such as Chess, Forensics, Debate, Language, F.H.A. and F.B.L.A. help their members to further individual interest in those areas. Language club held Language week to further interest in electives. F.H.A. put on Mr. B's Luncheon. F.B.L.A. goes along with the business classes to enhance the business ethics of the students. These clubs are open to any student with the interest to put in the required work and effort.

Offering ways to extend in-and-outside of school; the clubs and organizations were well organized with supportive sponsors. Two of the best examples are DECA who sponsor many contests to send students in the categories of interviews, job training and general business techniques, and the SCA who work for the student body as a whole.

Being a club for the students the SCA is always planning something to boost student involvement, besides building the homecoming float for the queen, putting on Miss Meadowbrook and throwing Christmas and Valentine parties, they held Thursday activities and were always busy.

Clubs and Organizations should always play a major part in the aspect of furthering interest and enthusiasm in academics. If the organized participation at Meadowbrook is any sign extra activities should expand.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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The S.C.A. is a special club working for the needs of the students.

The precise Honor Guard practiced during the summer to perfect their technic.

BRAINS AND WISDOM

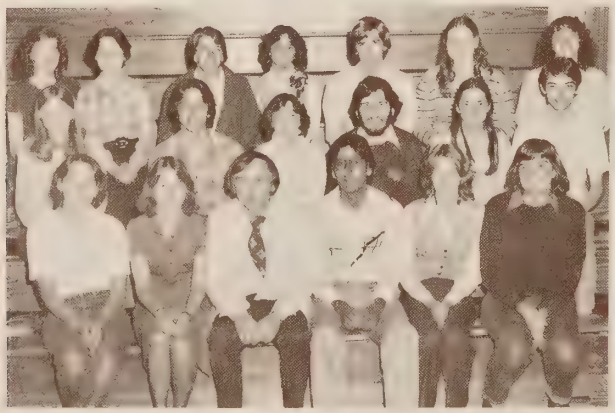
The History Club, Science Club Language Club and Mu Alpha Beta all deal with experience and knowledge. Most of these students have to have a "B" average or above and have usually achieved it in that area. Brains and Wisdom are usually found by most students who are chosen for each club.

The History Club also known as Kappa Omega Phi is a honor club. New members, which are chosen in the fall, have to dress up in historical clothing to represent their exceptance. The History Club sponsored four activities this year. They were the Tug-Of-War, Battle of the Brains, Battle of the sexes and the History Mystery Contest. At the end of this year they plan to take a trip to Getteysburg Pennsylvania. Students taking French, German, Latin, and Spanish may sign up for the Language Club. This club is open to all foreign language students. A week was dedicated to the Language Club so that they could inform other students and teachers about different cultures. They also had their annual Banquet with the Arts Festival in the Spring.

COE gave a Banquet for the teachers and students involved with this program.

The Senior class defeats the Juniors while defending their title for the "Battle of the Brains" contest.

HISTORY LANGUAGE



History Club: first row—Kathy Rogers, Evie Maxon, Mr. Porter-Sponsor, Shiv Khandelwal, Melinda Osborne, and Beth Martin, second row—Debbie Stuart, Rick Morrisett, Laura Anderson, Chip Hendricks, Gay Weaver, and Tracy Adams, third row—Linda Goodwin, Jan Pierce, Tommy O'Brien, Sharon Vaughn, Billy Loving, Terry Bingham, Kelly Brooks.

Language Club: First row—Mrs. Prince, Mrs. Hawthorne, Bobby Witherspoon, Sharon Futch, Sharon Vaughn, Kim Cumbea, and Mrs. Davidson. second row—Sherry Burgess, Nancy Warren, Mary Jo Kramp, Karen Hart, Johnny Atkins, Kay Marshall, Pattie Andrews. third row—Rhonda Simmons, Martha Wagner, Sandra Blecher, Sherry Dodson, Wendy Rosen, Dean Driver, and Rusty McDowell. fourth row—Allison Huddle, Dana Waren, Brenda Sprouse, Richie Major, Scarlet Hicks, Garry Ferrell, Donnie McCall, and Kathy Rogers. fifth row—Billy Loving, Evie Maxon, Lisa Green, Melinda Osborne, Linda Goodwin, Jan Pierce, Tommy O'Brien, Terry Bingham, Beth Martin, and Albert Tibbets.

Mu Alpha Beta, otherwise known as a honorary Math Club, taps in Algebra-Trig students who have held two A's and B's since Geometry. (averages) Mu Alpha Beta sponsors the annual high school mathematics examination, held in March and also tutors people who have difficulty in Math. The two requirements for this club is interest and accomplishment. Ms. Rogers sums it up by saying, "It is a pleasure to associate with students that take pride with accomplishment."

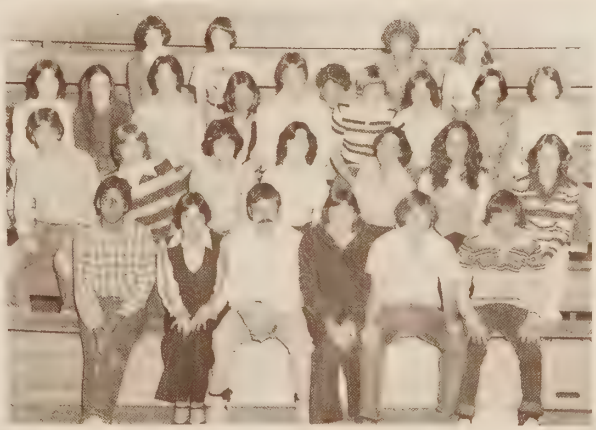
If you are interested In backpacking, exploring caves, canoeing or repelling off mountains then you should be in the Science Club. Students in science programs use their knowledge when they explore different aspects of nature. Members camped overnight and had nature hikes in the afternoon. Mr. Thomas would take some of the students to the mountains over the weekend and teach them how to cope with the wilderness. Mark Lohner said, "Our Science is more like an exploration club. Ready to see new surroundings and get more involved with nature."

Billy Loving helps decorate the Language car before it appears in the Homecoming parade.

The junior class thinks about a counter attack plan against the seniors.

MU ALPHA THETA SCIENCE

Math Club: first row—Eva Maxon, Allen Denison, Robbie Menuet, Shiv Khandelwal and Mrs. Rogers-Sponsor. second row— Liaye Weaver, Terry Bingham, Sharon Enteminger, Anne Crowder, Earl Jones, Carol Ferrend, Kathy Rogers, Bonja Long, and Nancy Warren. third row—Tracy Adams, Patty Andrews, Lisa Green, Terry Pierce, Cathy Corbin, Laura Lenhart, Jeff Perdue, and Mike McPherson. fourth row—Beth Martin, Robert Ross, Wayne Bartinikes, Mike Robuck, Leslie Haven, Bill Loving, and Albert Tibbets. fifth row—Melinda Osborne, Tammy Burgess, Grace Chen, Rick Morrisett, Nancy Warren, and Tommy O'Brien.



Science Club: First row-Shiv, Khandelwal-Vice President, Karen Hardy-Secretary, Mr. Straub, Beth Martin-President Robbie Menuet-Treasurer, and Mason enard-Historian. Second row-Earl Jones, Mike Isenburg, Kay Marshall, Cathy Corbin, Kathy Rogers, Donna Williams, and Melinda Osborne, Third row-Francis Smith, Lori Brittle, Rick Morrisett, Diane Lilly, R.J. Conyers, Alan Dennison, Lisa Gravitte, Susie Kemp, and Tommy O'Brien. Fourth row-Sharon Wood, Mary Phillips, Mark Lohner, Kently Dean and Evie Mason

PRESS,

MEDALLION

Mr. Ronney (Medallion Advisor) explains designs to Kelly Brooks and Randy Cook.

Randy Cook gives *Point Blank* directions. Randy and Kelly paste down layout for the newspaper.

Freedom of the Press? This question has been asked throughout the centuries. Does it exist at MHS? Mr. Rooney, the Medallon sponsor, has tried to achieve this. Although a general apathy exists; in the Medallon, it managed to put forth some; Informative material. The newspaper meets deadlines, justifies copy and types all their work. It's goals are to inform the students and teachers of new issues, activities and different view points which go on at MHS. This year we received four Medallon Newspapers.

Medallion: First row—Dana Thacker, Bryce VanStavern, Cheri Williams, Kelly Brooks, Randy Cook, Marty Ambrose. Second row—Mr. Rooney, Wanda Williams, Beverly Hicks, Dale Payne, Brad Tucker, and Jeff Pideaux. Third row—Bonnie Burnham, Debbie Wood, Amy Burton, Gwen Odfery, Becky Turner, Mark Lawhorne

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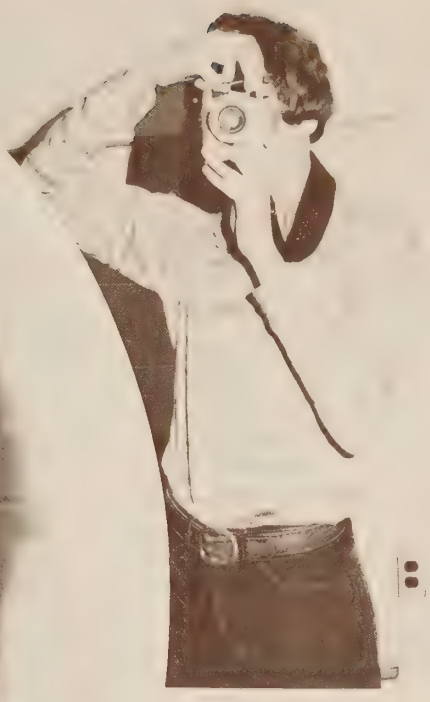

MUSE

Muse: First row—Terry Bingham, Vickie Guffey, John Wood, and Lisa Green. Second row—Becky Turner, Brad Tucker, Dale Payne, Sherry Burgess, and Ed Sowalter. Third row—Mark Winecoff, Mark Brandy, David Hester, James Burnette, Albert Tebbetts, and Mark Lawhorne.

The Muse is a magazine created by the students of MHS. Ideas, philosophies, and inner thoughts of students are expressed through the Muse. Poetry, creative writing and short stories are the literary style that compose this magazine.

Many hours of preparation after school was done so that the Muse could type their material, use students artwork and select students literary compositions. John Wood, a senior figure, wished to be remembered as the editor of the Muse. Even though it was hard to get this magazine out, we received it in May.

Jeff Perdue gets his picture taking picture taken.
John Wood types diligently for the Muse.
The Muse staff accepts awards for their participation.

COMMUNICATION

People can communicate with each other whether they use body language or their speaking ability. In Debate and Forensics, the students use their ability to speak. While the Chess Club and Library Club use their minds and hands.

The Chess Club provided the opportunity to learn a game which dealt with skill and patience. Going into their fifth match they were still "undefeated." "We have most of our players from last year and this should be an asset," said Shiv Khandelual, the president. Todd Morse, a club member, said "We should win the UCF State High School Championship." Like the Chess Club the Library Club members have to prepare and research.

Library assistants get one credit for working a year. They are expected to do reference work sheets and then be tested. Club members learn to appreciate the library and have a different contact with students. "The club members act as a liaison between the students and the library," said Mrs. Browder. Besides reading shelves and card catalogs the students talk to others, showing them how to use different aspects of the library. Like the library club being voiceful, the Debate team speaks on different issues.

In a Midlothian Debate, Lisa Green is fighting for her topic.

FORENSICS

Forensics: First row—Terry Bingham, Miss Chase, and Lisa Green. Second row—Tracy Adams, Dean Driver.

DEBATE

Debate: First row—Lisa Green, Brad Norwood, and Mrs. Galley. Second row—Terry Bingham, Tracy Adams, Jan Pierce, Mark Holicky, and Bonnie Burnham.

Kim Doty, library assistant, helps a student find a resource book.

Rich Morrisett and Mason Menard watch Tim Blitchington, Shiv Khandelwal, Robbie Menuet and Doug Wood, at a chess match.

The Debate team topic is to "resolve that the Federal Government should guarantee comprehensive medical care for all citizens in the U.S." Debate team is the only Interscholastic academic team which is invited by many colleges such as James Madison, VMI, and University of Richmond to sponsor their debates. This club does not go under a regular schedule and they must be invited. Besides debating, Meadowbrook also sponsors 13 other schools in debates. Debaters can not choose their own topics, like forensics, you are given a topic.

The first topic chosen for Forensics was an eight minute speech about the Constitution. "Forensics deals with the art of public sepaking," said Ms. Chase. Their are three categories: poetry, Prose, and public speeches. The American Legue judges these performances. The SCA and Forensics plan to have a Spelling Bee and the winner will go to the Nationals. Ms. Chase started this club last year so that students might have a chance to express themselves and have a sense of responsibility.

LIBRARY

LIBRARY: First tow-Mrya Whitmore, (President) Albert Tibbets, (Treasurer) Randy Wise, (V. President) Kim Doty, (Secretary) Linda Baldwin, and Charley Craig. second row-Tina Bevber, John Pavey, Mrs. Browder, Loretta Chewning Brenda St. Clair, Lynne Sanders.

CHESS

Chess Team:First row-Shiv Khandelwal-President, Mr. Straub-Sponsor, Robbie Menuet and Mason Menard. Second row-Rick Morrisett, Mark Lohner, John Hoang, Tim Blichington-not present.

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QUILL & SCROLL

The purpose of the Quill and Scroll is to reveal the Senior Newspaper which includes senior superlatives and last wills and testaments. These students working on the Paper must have a B average, and have two years of Journalism with literary talents. New members are tapped in early spring and a reception is held in their honor. This club is very exclusive with only 8 members but they do get the job done. Even though it is hard to publish a paper in three months, the seniors had it delivered Class Night.

Quill and Scroll: Frist row-Suzy Haley, Marty Ambrose, and Marilyn Shipp. Second row-Kelly Brooks, Lisa Green, Sherry Williams, and Robbin Coffman. Third row-Mr. Angel-Sponsor, Karren Nunally-not present.

EMENT

The new members of NHS light their candles to show their exceptence in this honor Club.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

NHS: First row—Patty Andrews-Vice President, Melinda Osborne-President, Anne Crowder-Treasurer. Second row—Anne Carter, Robbie Menuet, Kathy Rogers, Karen Wright, and Eliane Elliot. Third row—Alan Denison, Timmy Pearrell, Cathy Corbin, Evie Maxson and Shiv Khandelwal. Not Pictured—Debbie Stuart, Mason Menard, Delores Scott, Carol Woosley, and Carol Farand.

NHS is nationally known so that people who have achieved in either citizenship, leadership, character, or service can be recognized. This organization tries to promote people to do well in their school and community. Twenty five new students were tapped on May 4. A tradition from five years was introduced again when the Juniors stood quietly as the seniors walked down the two aisles. You must have a 3.0 average and are allowed one C a semester inside a year.

INVOLVEMENT

Beth Griffin fights for the Spelling Bee Championship, for the Junior class.

"Up With People," a singing group which travels nation wide, performed at a SCA activity.

Debbie Dorsey, President of the SCA, sadly gives Joe Allen a present for his dedication at MHS.

SCA

S.C.A.: First row—Mrs. Davidson, Mark Lohner, Jeff Lawrence, Kathy Rogers, and Debbie Dorsey. Second row—Sharon Brumfield, Cindy Kelly, Diane Lilly, Michele Smith, Donna Williams, Beth Harris, and Linda Goodwin. Third row—Kelly Brooks, Nancy Warren, Lori Wilson, Debbie Stuart, Rusty McDowell, Ann Dickerson, Lori Smith, and Dana Thacker. Fourth row—Garry Ferrell, Dean Driver, Terri Bingham, Lisa Green, Mary Jo Kramb, Karrie Shustar, Marty Ambrose, and Amy Burton. Fifth row—Pattie Andrews, Doriane Dardoufas, Shannon Futch, Alison Huddle, Kelly Menard, Dana Warren, Romona Jones, and Sherry Burgess. Sixth row—Connie Powell, Debbie Wood, Brenda Barnes, Sharon Vaughn, Grace Chu, and Bonnie Burnham.

"Brad and Dale" sings our favorite folk songs, at a SCA Thursday activity.

A few kids from "Up With People" show students a new creative program.

The SCA better known for its Thursday activities, is a club that involves not just one or two members, but the whole student body. The SCA is composed of 5 officers and two houses; the Senate and the house of Representatives. This year's SCA followed in the footsteps of last years SCA by continuing many worthwhile projects. A few examples are building a Homecoming float, sponsoring Miss Meadowbrook, the energy program (Pulse), raising money for Toney Lineberry Teacher of the Week. Not only did this club help its student body but it entertained it as well. Thursday activities included Brad and Dale, Up with People, the Spelling Bee, and Meadowbrooks own Jazz band. This year's SCA deserves a "big hand" for its involvement and dedication to please the student body.

"Queen Bee," Carol Farrand won the Spelling Bee not only in MHS but also at the Chesterfield Competition.

Evie Maxom, George Dardoufas and Robbie Menuet, wait for their last remaining senior partner to defeat the Juniors and Sophomores.

FUTURE

Future Homemakers of America worked diligently at just that. Using old-fashioned know-how and common sense, plus today's new-fangled equipment to cook, bake, sew, create and clean in just about every aspect of house-hold up-keep. Some people may think that house workers are stereotyped. This is not so. Students in FHA study the changing ways in American society to adapt the ever changing rolls of housewives today.

Cooperative Office Education tries to make available to the students in this program jobs to go along with their classes. They get classroom business procedure and on-the-job training. This program provides students with experience that they will need in their futures. When asked what she thought about the COE program Ms. Avery said, "It is a very good program . . . one of the best!" and that says it all.

Mr. Ramney was helping himself to a piece of cake at a DECA Banquet.

Members of DECA decided to put up their clubs name.

COE

COE:First tow—Tammy Bell-Secretary, Bonnie Jordon-Vice president, Pam Smith-Parlianentarian, Deanna Shenn-Treasurer. Second row-Roger Shredl, Mrs. Barbara Tucker-Sponsor, Scott McCreary, Ricky Garris, Cindi Mills, and Marilyn Shipp. Third row-Mrs. Howe-Sponsor, Vickie Beasley, Delores Scott, Pam Pope, Vickie Yandele, Donna Netherland, and Karen Boggs. Fourth row-Mrs. Avery-Sponsor, Joey Rice, Capreece, Sikes, Sheri Lawrenz, Pam Dove, Cathy Kite, and Troi Holder. Fith-row-Cheryl Goode, Cathy Corbin, Donna Conner, Terry Comer and Lisa Gallant.

Cathy Blankenship, President

DECA

DECA: First row—Cindy Carter, Tommy Atkins, and Peggy Baldwin. Second row—Bently Jo Clare, Vickie Chalkley, Robin Martin, Deverly Munn, and Tammy Spellman. Third row—Cissy McDorman, Terry Bigger, Kathy Lang, Debbie Larlow, and Joe Comer. Fourth row—Tina Foster, Lisa Alley, Bonnie Berkley, Ken Landen, and Garv Sharmon.

Seniors in DECA Alton Bradley Donna Frith Debbie Custer Andy Curtis James Baiser Dwayne Gibson Faye Marlin Scott Bradley Karen Hardy Thomas Atkins Mary Jane Conti

TRADESMEN

Future Business Leaders of America is an organization centered on furthering the interest of students in respective classes into the world of business. They had a float in the Homecoming parade on which they worked hard and were extremely proud. These students are self-satisfied with their club and the large number they boast is one example why.

The Distributive Education Cooperative Association works with students to place them in a working environment that suits their needs and interest. In the classroom they go to work part of the day in the field of their interest. DECA members learn interview procedures and ways to help themselves get better jobs. The students who are in D.E. are usually affiliated with DECA and they run the school store which is a great asset to the student body.

During a FHA meeting a marine talks about his job.

FHA had a lunch-inn for their members.

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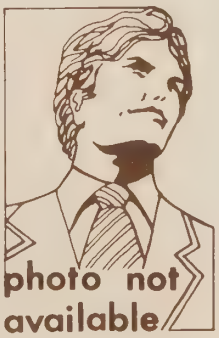
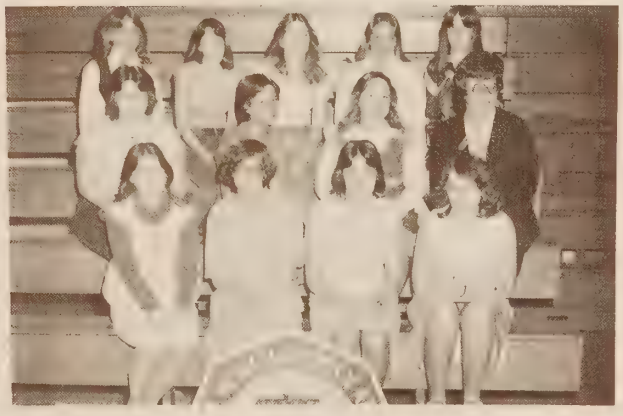


FBLA: First row—Vickie Beasley-Treasurer, Delores Scott-Secretary, Lisa Gallant-President, Joey Rice-Vice President, Sheila Simms—Reporter Rusty McDowell-Parliamentarian, and Lisa Martin-Historian-not pictured. Second row—Pam Pope, Lena Anderson, Janet Whilow, Cathy Kite, Judy West, Lisa Marshpund, Gwen Godfery. Third row—Pam Smith, Sandy Gentry, Vicki Vandell, Donna Netherland, Beverly Fallen, Cathy Blankenship, Bonnie Jordon, Marilyn Shipp. Fourth row—Mrs. Avery-Sponsor, Tri Holder, Karen Boggs, Pam Dove, Tammy Bell, Cindi Mills and Deanna Shenn.



FHA First row—Brenda Blanks-President, Laura Pierce-Vice President, Vickie Yandle-secretary and treasurer, and Donna Netherland-Historian. second row—Stephanie Thornton, Tammy Dieen, Karen Tatum and Mrs. Bowman. Third row—Lisa Creel, Mary Morrison, Suzanne Wonders, Shelby Holmes, and Karen Benninghove.

EXPRESSION

Kathy Fields heads the drill team while performing at a homecoming peprally.

People who are seriously interested in Drama are usually members of the Thespian Troupe. If you work on stage productions and accumulated enough hours then you can become a member of the Thespians. They work hard so that they can further their education in drama and also further the theatrical presentations at MHS. All members can be found working on productions or on stage work and background scenery. Ms. Barth and Mr. Benns are the two main and very dedicated workers behind this group of enthusiastic students. Two main performances this year were Ruplestilskin and Camelot. While the young were captured in the performance Ruplestilskin, the old enjoyed the performance Camelot. These students should be proud of leaving this year with such professional plays. Mr. Search said "In all of the drama programs produced throughout MHS, Camelot was the most excellent performance done here. Like actors, the drill team must perform in front of an audience. They have been known to be in MHS's football half-times and at Festivals. This year's activities included their performances in the peanut Parade and Oyster festival. The members worked hard with the Marching band which made each performance interesting and exciting. At the end of the year, they were trying to earn money through money raising projects so that they could have new uniforms for next year.

DRILL TEAM

Drill Team: First row-Kathy Fields-Platoon Leader, and Kathy Snow. Second row-Debbie Kite, 1 squad leader, Jami Marshall-2 squad leader, Lori SMith-3 squad leader, and Cindy Glidewell-4 squad leader. Third row-Linda Goodwin, Nancy Gazzola, Tammy Dyson, Belinda Hall, Peggy Fry, Sherry Minnick. Fourth row-Grace Chu, Sharon Harris, Paula Allen. Natasha Roadcap, Lisa Garrison, Marty Yandele, Robin Welder, Jackie Summerland, and Mary Beth Weedon.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS

J.V. Cheerleaders: First row—Carolyn Collins-Co-captain, and Lisa Creel-Captain. Second row—Suzie Mendoza, Sherry Dodson, Teresa Haught. Third row—Felicia Woolard, Sharon Vaughan, Kelly Bixby and Brenda Barnes.

Ron Calloway, as Rumpelstiltskin, is throwing a fit when the princess finds out his name.

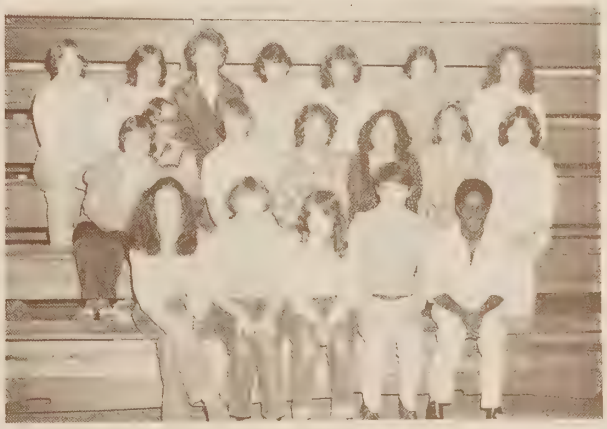
Jerry Dagenhart and Dawn Barney hug each other after the play Camelot.

The Miller and his wife talk about their daughter's spinning straw into gold, played by Tracy Adams, Francis Smith, and Lisa Green.

The guards, Dale Payne and Mark Whinecolf put the Prince, Brad Tucker into jail until the princess has proven herself worthy.

V. CHEERLEADERS THESPIANS

Varsity Cheerleaders: First row—Staci Roberts-Mascot, Anne Carter. Second row—Martha King, Helen Campbell and Cathy Miller. Third row—Cheryle Kitchen, Pat Finn-Captain, and Kim Carneal, Tammy Bell-Co-Captain, Fourth row—Susie Kemp, and Donna Williams.



Thespians: First row—Sarah Owens-President, Darlene Woodward-Vice President, Kim Owen-Secretary, Tracy Adams-Treasurer, Hank Branch-Historian. Second row—Ms. Barth-Sponsor, Dean Driver, Brad Norwood, John Wood, Darlene Portis, Teresa Lipscomb, and Lisa Green. Third row—Linda Baldwin, Francis Smith, John Osterhout, Ron Callaway, David Hester, Chad Carden, Kelly Brooks.

DEDIC

It was not considered justifiable to have the yearbook put into the curriculum this year. Many students decided to sign up for a fourth period study hall so that they could work on their school book and get it published.

During the summer of 1977, the Editors were chosen and the theme of the 1978 book was discussed. Some students went to a summer workshop to learn the basics of layout and design, photography, finance, and copy writing.

When fall came members were running about selling ads, putting together "Dollar Day", a slide show presentation, and selling tickets to "Fire-Fall", a rock concert, so that they might raise money for the Sceptre. Now it was time to settle down and work on layout designs, headlines, pictures, captions and copy.

The staff was young and unexperienced, but through their dedication and willingness to work after school, they met their last deadline on June 9th. Working on the yearbook is hard work and involves dedication, character and involvement from each student..

YEARBOOK

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Marilyn Shipp	Tommy Atkins

ATION

Suzy Haley WORKS at being a slave-driver!

Lori Wilson finally relaxes after printing for three hours.

Suzy Haley hands out certificates of achievement to members of the Sceptre staff.

Students on the yearbook staff work on lay-outs. Brenda Barnes and Linda Bradley work on the Junior Section.

Robin Coffman looks at completed layouts.

The Sceptre was printed by Josten's American Yearbook Company, State College Pennsylvania. There are 208 pages linetyped on semi-gloss shad weave paper stock six 9 x 12. It is a Keyline book.
Type set by Carter Composition; face; the Helvetica Family was used throughout the book. Copy 10 pt., captions 8 pt.; Senior copy and Index 6 pt. Headlines were set by Carter's also. Opening blueprints, courtesy Carneal and Johnston, Architect.
Academics, Sophomore Section, Junior Section and Sports formats are Flexiline 4.75 ml., no. 50173. Ads formats, Flexiline 7326 k. Seniors, Foremat Flexiline 7320 k. All Format put down by staff.
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Underclassmen and Senior portraits were done by Rex Gibson Studios.

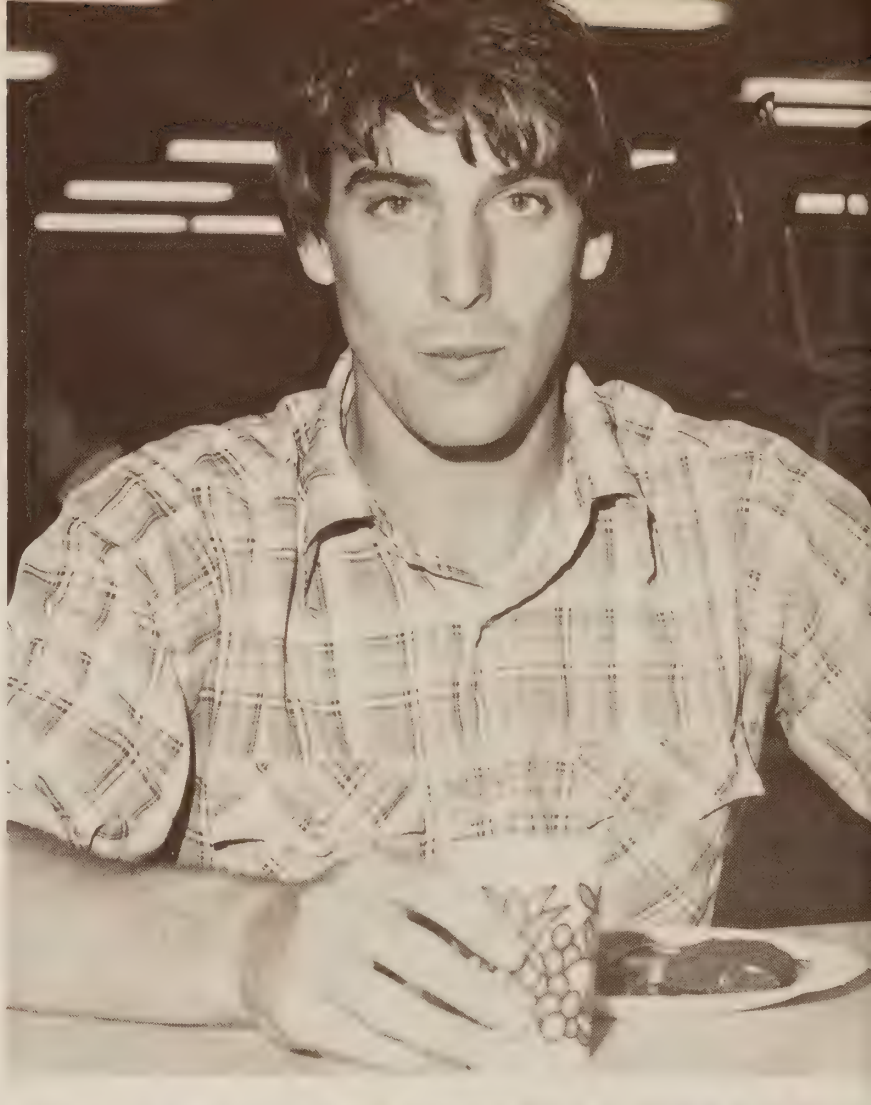
The Tri-Hi-Y, the Hi-Y, the Key Club and the Keyettes deal basically with the community. Their goals are to help out the society in which they live. Furthermore, they try to reach the young as well as the old. For these people are the foundation of our society.

Tri-Hi-Y set the pace for helping their community by giving Thanksgiving baskets to needy citizens, donating $50 to the sponsored a party for the retarded children in October. To raise money for their projects they had bake sales, Pen sales and Car washes.

The club affiliated with the Tri-Hi-Y is the Hi-Y. They raised money by cutting wood, in the fall. This club is better known as a social club which enjoyed themselves throughout the year. A good example of this is their basketball games played in wheelchairs.

The Keyettes are a determined group that helped their school as well as the community. They gave Christmas stockings to crippled chilcren and collected toys for tots. They helped their school by selling wrestling programs.

The club associated with the Keyettes is the Key Club. This nationaly renound club deals with problems in society and in school. The Key Club gave $100 to Coach Kane to finance News Week. They also park cars at football games and cleaned Meadowbrook plaza. These clubs left an imprint on society.



Steve Burton enjoys himself while eating at a Hi-Y picnic.

After a Tri-Hi-Y softball game, Dana Thacker, Lisa Nadine, Nadine Bratton, Susan Allen and Pam Duncan enjoy themselves at MacDonalds.

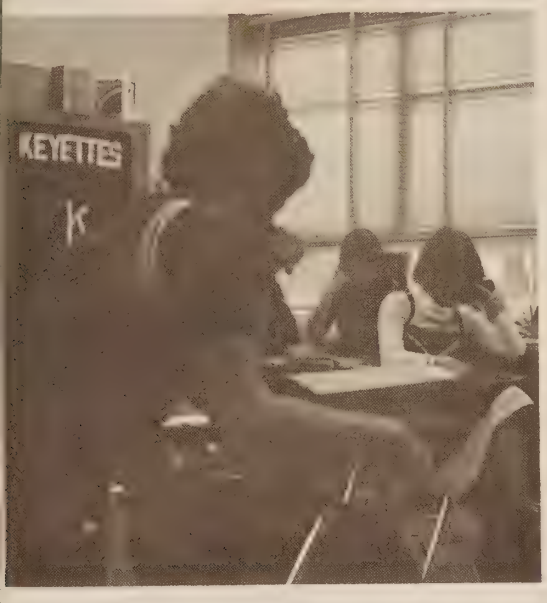
TRI-HI-Y

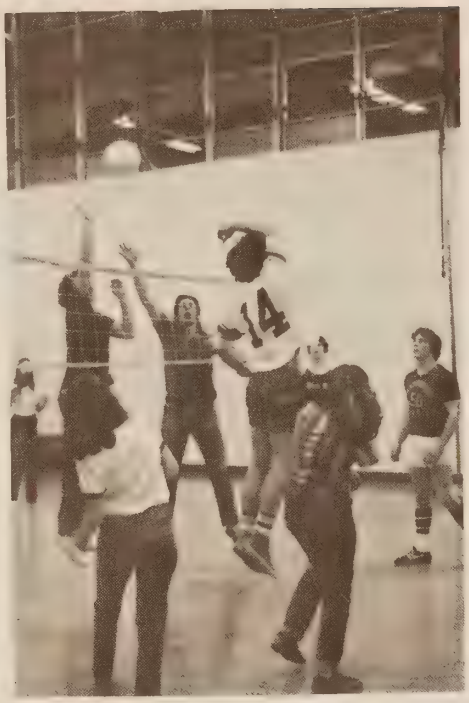
TRI-HI-Y: First row-Scott Anderson-Sweetheart, Sherry Burgess-Historian, Beverly Fallen-President, Bonnie Rollston-Vice President, and Treasurer, Pam Austin-Chaplain, Cathy Miller-Seccretary, and Lance Mason-Big Brother. Second row-Sara Wellman, Arleen Wellman, Cathy Blankenship, Pam Duncan, Sharon Jones, Lisa Gallant, Deanna Shenn, Lori Smith. Third row-Pam Dove, Nadine Bratton, Mitzi Jones, Susan Allen, Lisa Alley, Allison Huddle, Natasha Roadcap, Mary Morrison and Laura Pierce. Fourth row-Ms. Sumner-Sponsor, non-member, Janice O'Brien, Pace Phillips, Jacklee Groenenberg, Debbie Aders, Christy Kummerlowe, Danna Thacker, Kim Carneal and Sherry Minnick.

HI-Y

HI-Y: First row-Salma Rashid-Big Sister, Lisa Parker-Sweetheart, and Cheryl Horning-Little Sister. Second row-Alan Gregory, Ricky Pillow, Steve Burton, Chris Joerg and David Cummings. Third row-Grady Gratham, Mike Dressler, Phil Coggins, Richard Gratham, Carl Ellis, Al Fortune and Tommy Mays. Fourth row-Danny Parson, Daron Mason, Randall Welch, Cecil Wilmoth, Danny Cummings, Bo Martin and James Reid.

HELPING OUT





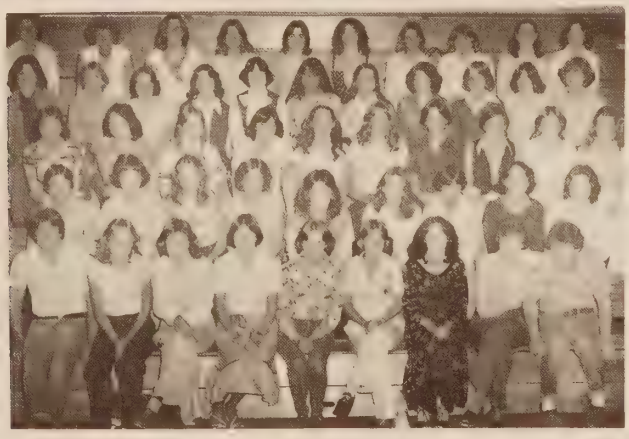
The Keyettes banner stands proudly as the members get involved in a meeting.

Pam Dove and Kathy Corbin run away when they see that Mike Ramkey is making a pass to a corner partner.

At a Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y volleyball game, Kathy Corbin looks at Alan Gregory as he spikes the ball over the net.

Todd Morse and Robbie Menuet sell Key Club lengths to their class.

KEYETTES



Keyettes: First row-Ricky Pillow-Big Brother, Lora Lenhart-Social Director, Donner Conner-Secretary Cathy Carden-President, Anne Carter-Treasurer, Gia Owens-Social Director, Terry Comer-Vice President, Eileen Ford-Sponsor, and Carl AEllis-Sweetheart. Second row-Chad Carden-Little Brother, Kay Marshall, Cindy Kelly, Susie Mendoza, Sherry Ddoson, Kelly Bixey, Kelly Menard, Kathy Rogers, and D*nna Sue Balance. Third row-Beth Griffin, Janet Mercer, Michele Smith, Dorianne Dardoufas, Donna Williams, Staci Robets, Boo Kemp, Pat Finn, Tammy Bell, and Tary Shearon. Fourth row-Debbie Dorsey, Beth King, Amy Burton, Sonja Long, Anne Dickerson, Salma Rashid, Wanda Willams, Shannon Futch, Anne Crowder, and Lisa Gravitte. Fifth row-Pam Tyler, Kentley Dean, Denise Taylor, Diane Lilly Frances Smith, Kelly Brooks, Ann Odor, Cheryl Goode, and Cathy Corbin.

KEY CLUB

Key Club: First row-Donna Conner-Sweetheart, Dorianne Dardoufas-little sister, Smith Coleman, Mark Lohner, Alan Denison, Robbie Menuet, Scott Anderson, and Mark Shocklee. Second row-Greg Kontonpentas, Chad Carden, David Shocklee, Loyd Lenhart, David Sobert, Shiv Kandelwhal, and Bill Bixby. Third row-Scott Brooks, R.J. Conyers, Lance Masen, Robert Orfield, Tim Bitchington, Jimmy Williams, Dwayne Boyd, Richie Mayer, and Johny Menuet. Fourth row-Chris Crofford, Bruce Shapiro, Chuck Reilly, Steve Barham, George Dardoufas, Todd Morse, Earl Jones, and Rick Morrisett. Fifth row-Chris Dardoufas, Mr. Angel-Sponsor, Jeff Lawrence, John Lohner, Matt Dye, and Tray Wright.

Mr. Search and Mr. Minnick talk about the Honor Guard's performance.

The Honor Guard starts practicing in the summer before the fall.

Midlothian's rifle team works out a routine during competition.

The Honor Guard showcase presents its trophies over the last 10 years of work and commitment.

COMMI

HONOR GUARD

Honor Guard: First row—Holly Hoffman, Sherri Jones, Glenda Simmons, Alice Reese, and Ellaine Elliot.

The Legionnaire Honor Guard is an all girl military precision silent rifle drill team. Besides performing for high schools, colleges, and professional sports activities, the Honor Guard also performs for hospitals, nursing homes, private and civic organizations and parades. There are five girls who are committed to the Honor Guard. Most of their time is spent in practicing and traveling to performances and competitions. Eliane Elliot said, "This school should be proud of the Honor Guard but they act as if it were a disgrace."

The team currently holds six national drill team titles, fourteen regional drill team titles, eleven regional color guard titles, eighteen individual drill awards, and three two man competition awards won at Villanova University.

On May 20, 1978, the Legionnaire Honor Guard will have performed for the last time for Congressional dignitaries in Washington D.C. They will then have been permanently retired having performed 17 times and received 52 awards.

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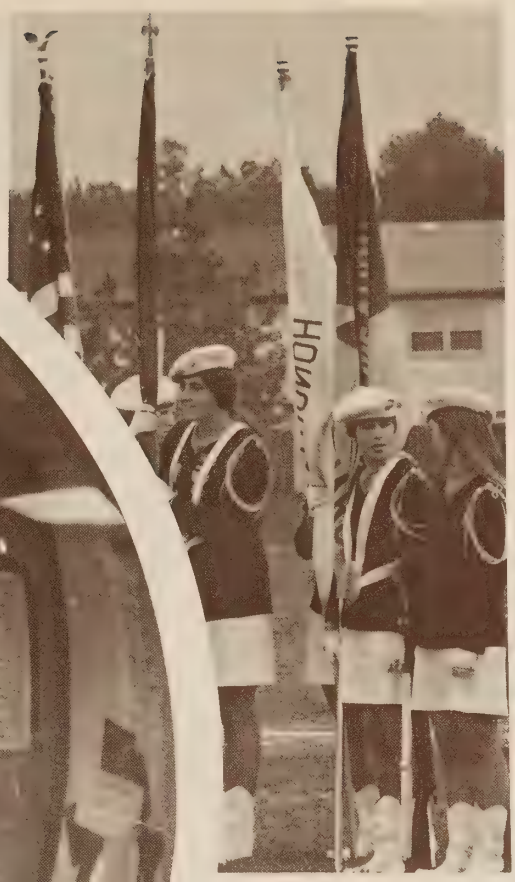


Glenda Simmons, Sheri Jones and Elliane Elliot get ready before they walk on the field, at the football half time.

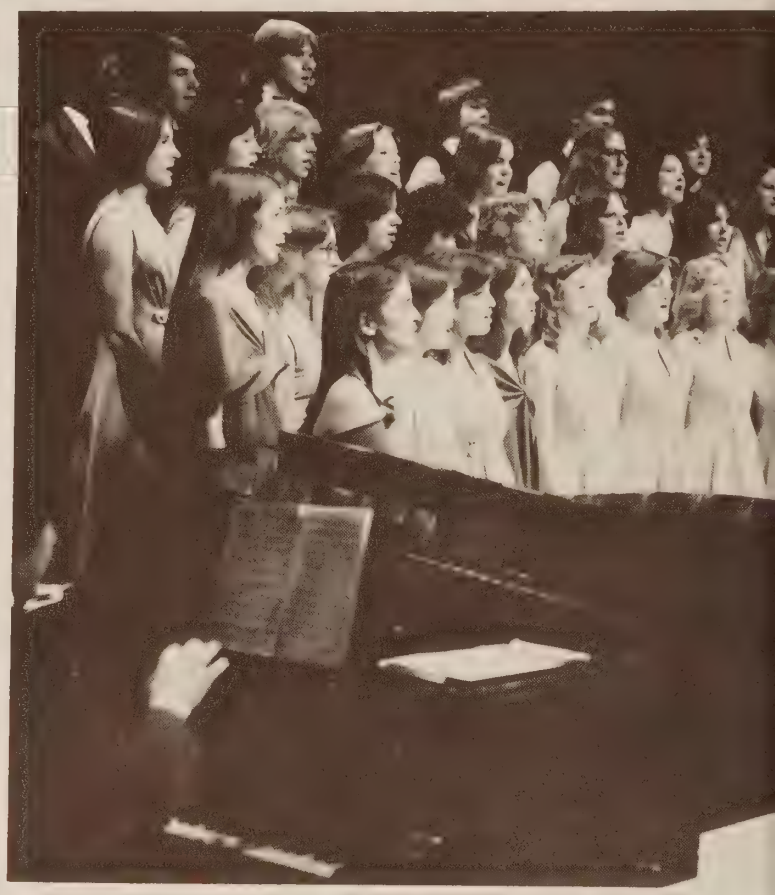
Elliane Elliot stands still, waiting for a decision on first place.

Daniel Boone and Fort Cox rifle teams wait to perform for competition.

VICA

VICA: first row—Barry Vaughn, Jeff Drumheller, and Richard Seifert.
second row—Ms. Babcock, Gary Boze, and Tome Paris.

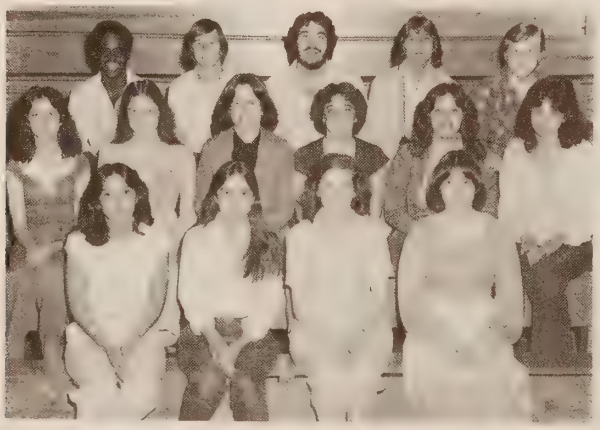
ARTIST IN MUSIC



John Atkinson accompanies the mixed choir and ensemble on the piano.

The ensemble has some very talented voices

ENSEMBLE



ENSAMBLE: First row-Lisa Parker, Gaye Weaver, Linda Goodwin, and Lisa Green. Second row-Lori Byrd, Kathy Fields, Debbie Dorsey, Anne Harrah, Lisa Pasko, and Irene Mitchell. Third row-Hank Branch, Loran Byers, John Atkins, Ray Kahrs, and Kevin Henshaw.

MIXED CHOIR

MIXED CHOIR: First row-Pam Tyler-Secretary and Treasurer, John Atkins-President, Debbie Dorsey-Vice President. Second row-Lisa Parker, Irene Mitchell, Susan Wright, Sheryl Horning, Bonnie Burnham, Beth Nicola, Beverly Hicks, and John Pierce. Third row-Brenda Grimmet,' Lisa Marshpund, Wendy Rosen, Sharon Thompson, Alison Kirke, Tammy Stephens, Susie Mendoza and Sarah Wellman. Fourth row-Lisa Pasco, Karen Sharp, Debbie Isenberg, Juanisha Spanks, Vicki Guffey, Becky Turner, Melinda Henderson, Loran Byers and Hank Branch. Fifth row-Kevin Henshaw. Tracy Adams, Ed Showatter, and Ray Kahrs.

Mixed choir and Ensemble supervised by Mr. E. Binns, performed for a faculty party, women's clubs, even shoppers at Chesterfield Mall, as well as for the students. They also organized two entertaining concerts and participated in the vocal festival at Clover Hill. Included in the programs were sacred, jazz, classical and rock forms, as Mr. Binns believes in exposing the student to all types of music.

ORCHESTRA

Orchestra: First row—Sharri Wood, Tim Cavalier, and Miss Collins. Second row—Mark Mallicky, Sharon Arnold & Joe Hess, and Carol Wooster-not pictured.

MAJORETTES

Majorettes: First row—Donna Wells-Co-Captain, Donna Shea-Captain Second row—Marty Anthony, Debbie Lindsey and Terri Silvis. Head Majorette-Donna Shea.

COURSE OF STUDY

We all know that academics is the basis for a good high school education . . . right? At Meadowbrook basic school work had top priority over all other activities. Because of this, we had been able to maintain the high academic standard MBK had a reputation for. As a sophomore, courses required for graduation were: English, World Geography or World History; if you had already taken Earth Science and Math 9, you were free to choose from a wide variety of electives; four languages, Journalism, Drama, a selection of fine art classes, band classes, music, Business, Homemaking and Industrial Art classes. Students with a specific career in mind attended Chesterfield Technical Center for half the day. Juniors had only two required courses: English 11 and U.S. History; however if you excelled in History you could take advanced history (A. P. History) taught by Julian Porter, head of the Social Studies Department. The same electives were offered but now that you were a junior you could also take creative writing, Humanities, Computer Programming, Photography, Sociology and Practical Law. Classroom atmosphere was more relaxed, with more emphasis on self-study programs. All high school years were great; but there was just something about being a senior that made the past eleven years worth while. You were only required to take Enlish 12 and U.S. Government if you had enough credits to graduate. Many people did just that and got out after second or third period to work or go home. A few more electives were added; advanced Biological Science, Physics, Consumer, Homemaking, Library Science and Social Consumer Education. If you received an A or B average you were exempted from taking your exams. This tended to make seniors strive for better marks to enjoy three days of Leisure. In some ways Academics was the best part of school. With the help of guidance counselors and administration you were hand fitted to the courses that best fit your goals in life.

ACADEMICS

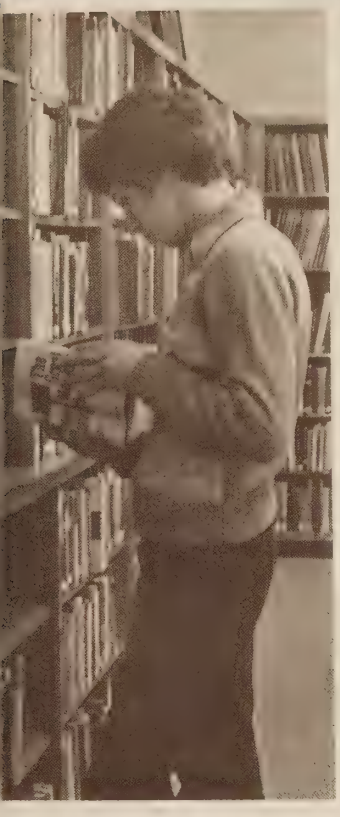
Academic standards are kept high by the dedication of teachers and faculty Teachers think they have all the Fun!
(MS. Barth)

MAJOR CHANGES

The beginning of construction brought about some major changes in the library. One wall was removed to make room for more books and two conference rooms. The conference rooms gave students space for group study and discussion without disturbing other students who wanted to just sit back and relax with a magazine. The librarians, Ms. Browder or Mrs. Beard, were always around to help answer questions. Mr. Jurgens was helpful with problems concerning audio-visual equipment. The library was the ideal place for talking to friends, reading magazines, or just doing some last-minute homework.

Activity in the library comes to a complete halt while carpet is being installed.

Mr. Jurgens helps Mark Lohner locate some information for a paper.



Mrs. Browder and Kim Doty design a box for newspaper articles on Virginia Government.

From the large selection of books, Buddy Yager looks for one that would interest him.

The library offers relaxation in the lounge or tables where groups gather together to socialize.

During class participation, John Smith works some math problems on the board.

Mr. Taylor works diligently to straighten up his desk before math class.

Math teachers: Mr. Taylor, Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. George, Mrs. Rogers.

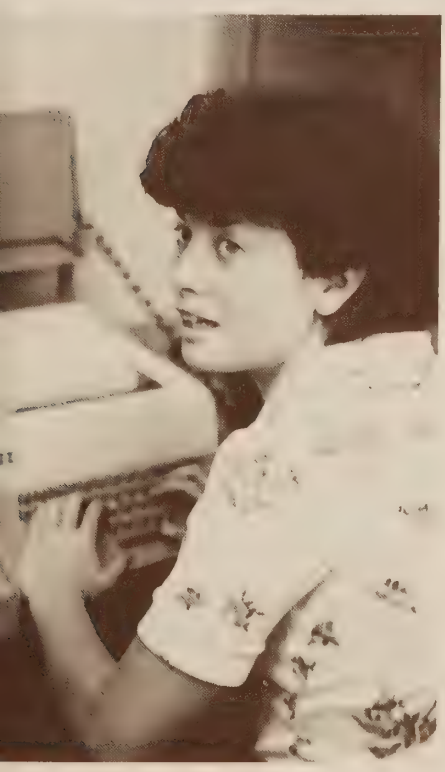
CALCULATIONS

The math coures offered at Meadowbrook ranged from just basic Math to complexities such as calculus and math analysis. If you liked calculators, figures, computers that played games and teachers serious about their subject, then you definetely enjoyed your arithematic.

A math club was available to anyone with the interest and the time. The math department gave math placement-achievement test. Many of our math-minded students excelled for these reasons. With such dedication and interest Meadowbrook has one of the best math programs in the county.

Students take time away from math class to listen to some interesting conversation.

Being distracted by an audience, Sharon Brumfield takes a break from a calculus program.



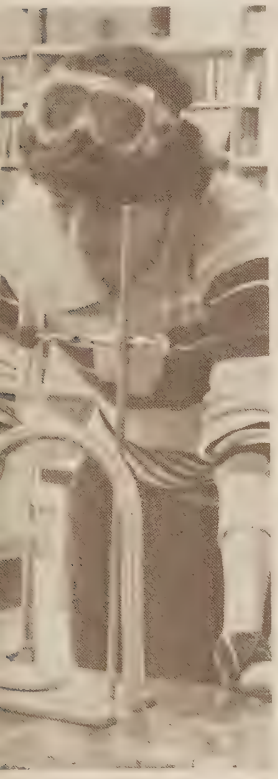
Other than the regular basic science, Chemistry and biology classes were offered. A class in the form of everyday science was one of interest. Students studied vitamin C content in juices and tested the strength of threads, etc. There was an advanced Physics class which studied organic chemistry and astronomy. They did independent studies and took turns teaching the class. A program was offered to seniors who were college bound. The class consisted of lectures and a minimum of six hours per week in laboratories at MCV dealing with medical and biological research.

Instruction is given by Mrs. Madison on the correct use of the buret.
Science teachers: Mr. Tucker, Mr. Straub, Mr. Search, Mrs. Deacon, Mr. Madison, Mrs. Goehle.

SCIENCE ORIENTED

Lab partners, Randell Welcher and Janice O'Brien work diligently to complete an experiment.

Mark Glidewell pays close attention to the effect that heating has on certain chemicals.

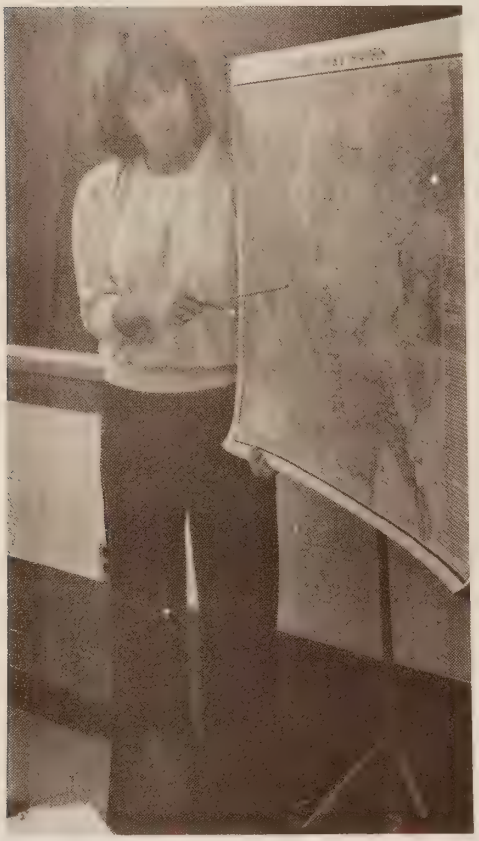


In between classes, Mrs. Goehle spends some time grading papers.

During a little spare time, Mr. Porter glances over some history papers.

Miss Mclain displays her knowledge of the map in a class discussion.

History teachers: Mr. Kain, Mr. Porter, Mr. Leslie, Miss Lunze, Mr. Walker, Miss Peters.



LOOKING BACK

Back into the future? . . . Learning from man's trials and tribulations, accomplishments, and failures. All this and much more is expressed to classes offering social studies course. Students travel through time, space and even some of their teacher's school days.

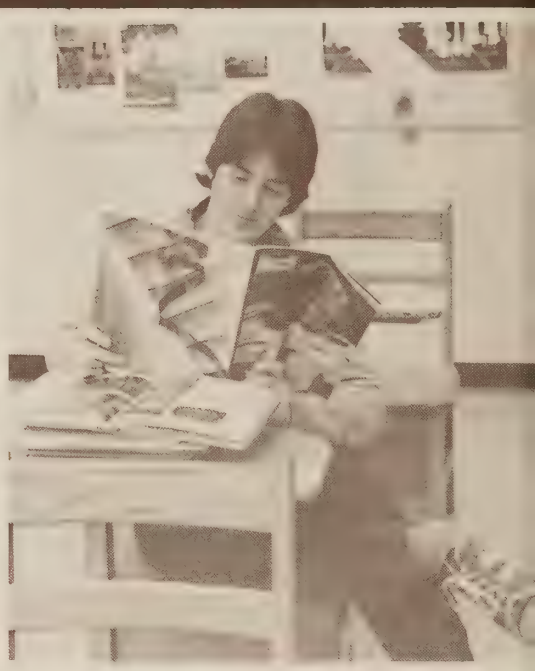
Learning from man's mistakes often gives a clearer picture for future goals and values. Yes, the History Department at MHS has a vital role in rounding out the education of their students.

Unlike the U.S.S.R. where social studies are not taught, the U.S. has an open program where all the world's governing systems may be taught. This is the way we show the reasons of free enterprise which have worked for over 200 years.

Deep in thought, Rusty McDowell studies for a test.

While sorting through some papers, Monica Coe is surprised by a photographer.

History students in Miss Mclain's class listen to a test review and take some last minute notes.



Working a computer might seem like fun, but would you like to make a career out of it? The DE department can help you make your choice of a career and train you for it. Students who have jobs can get out after fourth period and go straight to work. The students taking DE usually get two credits, one for classroom work, the other for their after school. These classes can be an immense step toward a better life ahead.

The foreign language classes included; Spanish, Latin, French and German. Student learned to read write, speak and count in their respective choice.

These classes were always interesting and demanded your full attention. They made you wonder about the people whose language you were learning. Teachers complied with these interests by also teaching the ways, customs, origins and social aspects of each language.

When you reached your 3rd and 4th years, you began reading the country's classics and reliving their history. Taking a language gave you a look at a life other than your own, thus widening your perspective of life in another country, and being more thankful for your own! Nés es pas?

A display of fashion is one of the projects by Deca.

Mike Booze takes a break in French class to read a French magazine.

Punch was also served at the Foreign Language Banquet.

The school store was sponsored and run by Deca.

DECA . . . COMPRENDE?

Language teachers: Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Hawthorne, Mrs. Prince, Mrs. Davidson, and Miss. Lunze.

Mrs. Davidson looks over the wide variety of food bought by the Language club.

VARIETY

To help gain in-depth knowledge of Enlgish literature and grammar techniques, all students were required to take an English course. Speeches, book reports, and term papers were assigned to the dismay of the students. Most courses emphasized these areas, but occasionally special things were planned. Jim Beall, a poet, spent four days working with English students on poetry. He read examples of his own work, and enforced writing skills.
A variety of English courses were offered. Advanced Placement English was an accelerated class which concentrated on interpreting literature and practicing writing skills. If students participating in this course score high enough on the spring exam, they will receive college credit. Journalism, an elective, was also offered. This class emphasized writing techniques along with learning the history of newspapers and magazines. Creative Writing was another elective which was combined with the journalism class.

Trying to find the exact words for his paper, Tracy Adams concentrates on his work.

Billy Loving and Holly Hoffman discuss an English assignment.

On her knees to draw a picture, Sharon Enstminger is watched by Randy Wise.

Collecting money for book fees is one additional job for Mr. Rooney and Miss Ford.

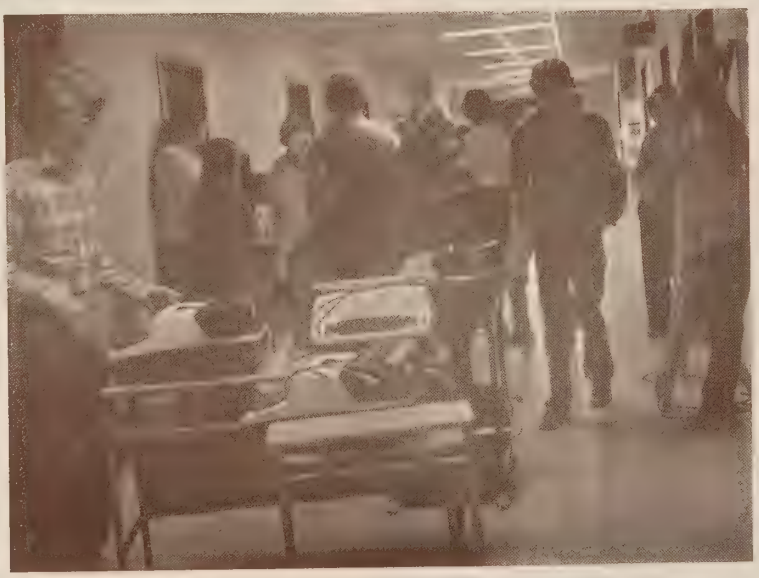
During an English class, Mr. Angell lectures.

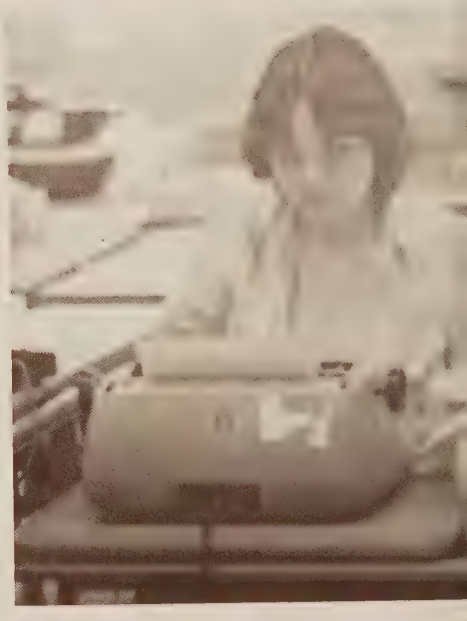
A student hurries to finish an English assignment.

As her class becomes too noisy, Ms. Paul motions for them to get quiet.

English teachers: Ms. Barth, Ms. Paul, Ms. Apessos, Ms. Ellington, Ms. Ford, Mr. Rooney, Ms. Johnson, Ms. Hawthorn, Mr. Angell, Ms. Prince.

Business Teachers:
Left To Right
Barbara Tucker,
Beverly Johnson,
Evlyn Avery,
Mary Trailer, Sally Stalls





If you took a business class, chances were very good that you were also working for part of your grade. The Business Department is extensive and conditions have improved even more with the move to the new building.

Taking a steno-block meant two periods of Typing, Dictation and short-hand. There were also one-period typing classes, accounting, general business and a variety of others that prepared graduates to go to work after school

Surprised by a by-stander, Denise Snader looks away from her typing.

WORKING CLASS

Baseball is one of the many sports enjoyed by the boy's Gym classes.

Randall Welcher gazes at an unknown object during a break from gym.

olleyball is enjoyed by the girls gym classes.

he boys gym classes also played basketball.

The expanded athletic facilities have helped greatly in the variety of opportunities now offered in P.E. They went bike-riding, bowling and swimming. Is it any wonder classes are full, even after the required 10th grade, and there is always a group of students gathered in the gym. Competition, fellowship and working together were some of the valuable lessons learned and taught. Some people question the mandatory requirements through 10th grade, but the argument is one-way on the favorable side. Our country needs more physically minded citizens and this is an education in itself.

"Sally, what did you get in Math, English and History?" asks mother. "C's mostly,: replies Sally, "but I got an A- in P.E., ...
And so it goes. Physical Education class is usually a favorite. Although strenuous exercise, health and driver education classes are part of it, the basketball, volleyball, tennis, gymnastics and many other sports and activities more than made up for the work.

Miss Cole talks to her class during tennis.

"EXERCISE"

Gym teachers: Mr. Tucker, Mrs. Lee, Mr. Butler, and Ms. Cole.

WOOD-WORK

Board, footages, joints, wood fittings and cutting are only some of the useful things that are taught in Industrial Arts classes. Although these classes are usually all male, there have been a few females interested enough to cut, saw, design and construct.
They turn out tables, chairs, gun-racks and chess boards. It's fun and hard work plus you have something you made with your own hands and imagination, to take home.

A student works diligently to shape the wood.

Mike Ramkey makes a blueprint of his drawing.

Paul Hilton takes careful measurements of his projects.

Mike Berry works on his project.

Mr. Hawkins takes time to grade his students papers.

Mr. MacDougall looks over semester grades with his mechanical drawing students.

Vicki Beasley tries her hand at cake decorating.

A Home Ec. Student serves punch at the tea.

Miss. Barth shows her acting ability for the camera.

During the Home Economics department's annual Christmas tea, Mrs. Bowman and Ms. Padgett carry on a little conversation.

It was more than just cooking and sewing. What was? Home Economics. Home Ec. was offered on four levels, with each level being a little more advanced in studies. In all four years some time was spent on cooking and sewing but in no way was that all. Home Ec. I also covered consumer economics which dealt with the values and goals a student had for life.

Home Ec. II, was concerned more with home nursing and interior decorating.

Home Ec. III, went deeper into the consumer economics. This included marriage preparation, total meal preparation and home furnishings.

Home Ec. IV was a special year which offered a special course on cake decorating. They also discussed food nutrition, parenthood and divorce. Thanks went to this class for preparing the food for "Mr. B" luncheon.

When the students talked about china or nutrition, field trips were scheduled to Thalhimers and to different grocery stores. This allowed the students to compare prices and the nutritive value of foods.

So with all these interesting subjects, students never became bored with Home Ec.

Glenda Simmons serves Keran Hardy at the Home Ec. tea.

Teachers aide, Mrs. Dorton carefully admires the stuffed animals at the Christmas bazaar.

Karen Tatum checks the cupcakes to see if they have cooled.

Music appreciation and many hours of singing and practicing have put together on outstanding chorale department at Meadowbrook. With the dedication of Earl Binns and the support of many interested students they understand the whys and hows of composition.

This same concept is carried out in The Band. Talk about overwhelming enthusiasm and interest, The Band definitely had it. Not only did they play in class but they got together outside of school to perform for different events. Mr. Minnigh enjoys playing instruments and enjoys directing.

The music programs at MHS are invaluable. They have come a long way and are now fully a part of school life.

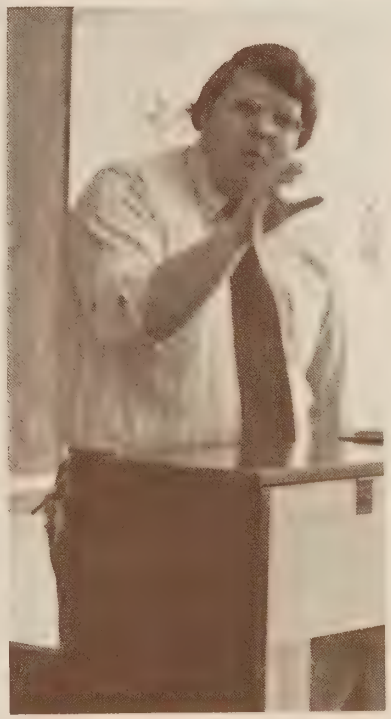
During afternoon practice, band members work on their marching skills.
The Mixed Choir, directed by Mr. Earl Binns, performs at the Christmas concert.

READING NOTES?

Preparing to begin his routine, David Shocklee moves to the music.

Great concentration is shown by Beth Howard as she plays the flute.

Scott Robertson eagerly waits to begin his routine.



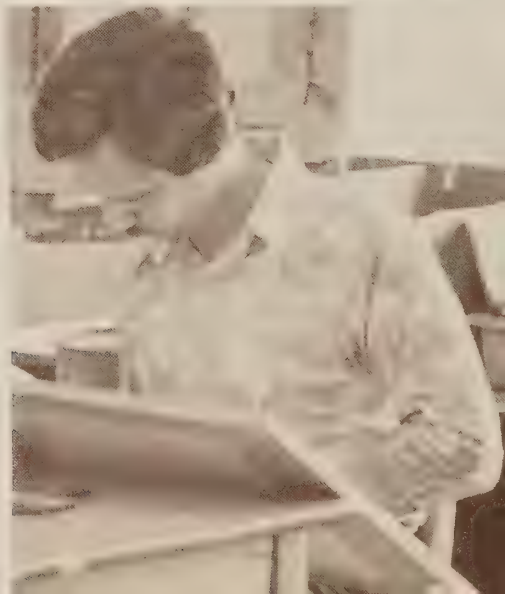
Mr. Binns demonstrates how choir directing not only requires spoken words but also hand motions.

Mr. Minnigh takes great pride in directing the band no matter what the occasion.

BETTER ATMOSPHERE

Scott Bryant carefully mixes chemicals for printing.

Mr. Hamrick diligently works on a project of his own.

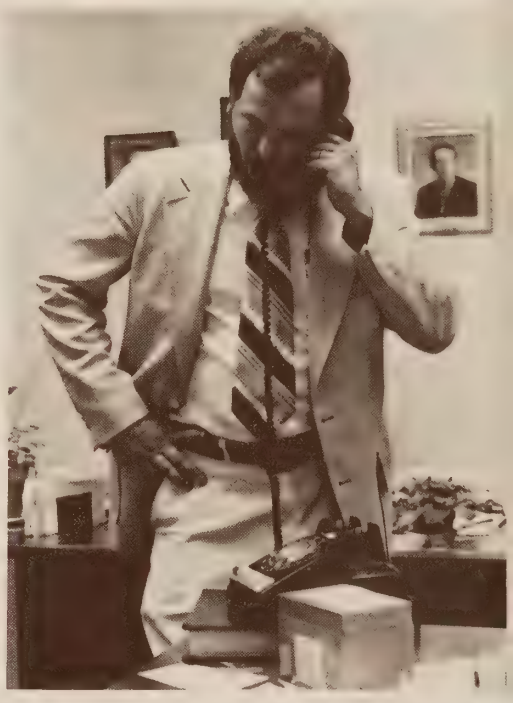


The new addition to MHS included a new art studio for those students interested in fine arts. Art studies flowed in about the same direction as year before. This included painting, printing, pottery and crafts.

Students had a better atmosphere to work in with the convenience of large sinks, mor e space and new gallery to display projects. Students also studied techniques for art career.

A new photography dark room was also installed with the convenience of many new facilities to aid in the printing of photographs. Photography courses offered a study of the different parts of a camera and their functions.

Jim Burnette enjoys the freedom of creating his own painting.



Running a school isn't all fun and games, and neither is keeping up with 1000 students. From lost lunch money to collecting hundreds of dollars coming in for school fees, the staff in the office have quite a job. Sure they have studen helpers for the leg-work but the master minds behind the operation sit behind desks, contemplating book-work, irate mothers, harrled teachers and a constantly ringing phone.

They are a very necessary part of school operations. Without their orgainization and willingness to help, many problems would arise without solutions.

"You say you haven't paid your fees yet!?"

Assistant Principal, Mr. Thomas makes constant use of the telephone to perform his job completely.

KNOW-HOW

Mr. Walters, assistant principal, manages to get away from behind a desk and into an easy chair.

Guidance secretary, Mrs. Rogers stays up to her elbows in academic paperwork.

Mr. Clingenpeel (Junior counselor); Miss Adams (Sophomore counselor); Mrs. Rogers (Guidance secretary); Mr. Sindlinger (Senior counselor).

EXPRESS YOURSELF

"To be or not to be . . .?" Sound familiar? It would if you took a Drama class, then again, it might not. It depends on your performance, Expressing yourself was the main thing. Second was set construction, lighting and stage direction. It was all creative and Interesting, and it was definitely not one of those classes you selpt through.

Ms. Barth, well known for being enthusiastic, was a good instructor in that direction. She encouraged original ideas and contributions. This was a class for participators. Drama classes have picked up greatly at MHS. This surge of interest seems to be growing as more and more students get the "Stage Bug."

Due to Ms. Barth's hard work and dedication the Drama Department is once again prospering.

Students attending the new Chesterfield Technical center are fortunate in the aspect that they have a fine facility. The courses offered are geared to give each student first hand experience with his or her career choices.

They take 3 classes here at MHS and then spend the rest of the day working with their main interest of work. Courses offered range from Cosmetology to auto mechanics. When asked what she thought of the program, Susan Naguin said, "I really enjoy learning at Tech."

Environmental Learning

Year Divisions

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are the three traditional classifications of classes at Meadowbrook. Each class is unique, with different people, ideas, spirit and motives. You can tell them apart by the faces; or can you?

With few exceptions, you could pull any underclassman, and put that person in a group of seniors and juniors without them looking out of place. The differences lie in attitude, English and gym classes.

The sophomore class of '80 came meekly into Meadowbrook and ended the year in a roar typical of Monarchs. It took them very little time to adjust to a more hectic pace and to get involved in activities. They brought with them a more dressy style in clothes and a maturity unsurpassed by previous sophomore classes.

The junior class of '79 was definitely ready for school in August, but as the year progressed the became caught up in the middle class apathy. However, they soon overcame it to pull together for a fantastic prom. They definitely weren't a class of spectators. Leaders were prominent in '79 and they got involved to prove it.

The senior class of '78 was a class ready to prove an equal to their title! Most had attended Meadowbrook since '74. They were definitely ready to "move on" to bigger and better things with more responsibility.

As the top class, they had gained their position academically and accomplishment wise. They had disappointments and success. Above all the rest, they had finished at least 11 and mostly 12 years of school. Adulthood was just across the way, our first step to independence, and a fresh start in life.

CLASSES

DIVIDER CLASSES The Seniors of '78 gather in the Senior lounge to express themselves in the last year. Changing classes through construction is a challenge.

IN THE BEGINNING

Can we ever forget that first bewildering encounter with Meadowbrook . . . We gained friends, found new companions, and returned to the old ones each year—the relationships differing as we tried to become adults. We've been a long way and through hard and trying times, but we made it.

Suffering as the lowest class for our first two years and being denounced from Sophomores to "tenth-graders" were among some of the many perplexities we endured. To many it seemed as though we had become the scapegoat, and the administration was determined to start repressing the hedonism of the student body with our class.

Martha Kathleen Ambrose

Marty participated in the MCV Science Program and Jr Achievement as treasurer in her first year. The majorettes, SCA, Quill & Scroll, and Medallion took up most of her time as a senior She planned to go to work and attend Virginia Commonwealth University

Deborah Dianne Amiss

"Meadowbrook was alright in my book but I wouldn t want to live here," was Debbie's view of high school She planned to attend a Business school to work as a legal secretary

Lena Eva Margaret Andersson

FHA treasurer, Sophomore class treasurer and SCA representatives were some activities Lena was involved in at Covington High School She transferred here at the beginning of eleventh grade In her senior year, she was active in the FBLA, working at Nunzio's Italian Restaurant and Burger Chef, traveling, dancing, and movies were some things Lena spent her extra time doing After graduation, she would like to work in the Richmond area and become an Airline Stewardess

Scott William Anderson

Scott was an active member of the Key Club for four years and the French Club his first two. As a freshman, he participated in football, gymnastics, and wrestling-of which he would continue to become District Champion of 1978 Besides Senior class vice-President, Scott was also busy with the Science Club, Sergeant-at-arms for the Key Club. EKI sorority big-brother and Tri-Hi-Y sweetheart. Some of his free time was spent working at Braodrock Veterinary Clinic and the Pella Virginia Window Co. He planned to further his education at Virginia Polytechnical Institute

Rex Page Amos

Rex spent most of his free time working at the Falling Creek Marina and the Modern Construction Co He decided to work for Allied Chemical and L E White Construction as a welder

John William Atkinson

John devoted most of his time to musical activities. Throughout school he was involved in mixed choir as president. Music Master Honor Society, the Ensemble and Sing-out-South director As a junior he was an All Regional and All State Representative John worked at JC Pennys and for Douglas Aquatics He was president of the Youth Council at his church and planned to attend Oral Roberts University

Sandra Gail Annelli

Sandy felt this way about her experiences, "My years at Meadowbrook were not fun. I can't wait to graduate and leave it all behind me." She planned to be married in the future.

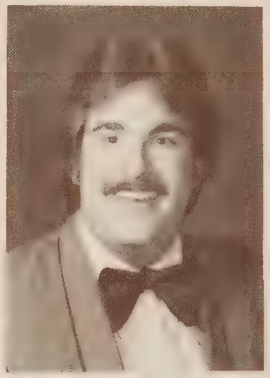
Martha Hamilton Austin

Deborah Gay Baker

Debbie performed with the gymnastics team her first two years at MHS She was voted into the Tri-Hi-y as a sophomore and helped as an office aid through her senior year She was the Key Club's sweetheart, was in the Homecoming court and Miss Meadowbrook her junior and senior years Debbie worked as a lifeguard and at Foxmoor Casuals She wanted to continue working for a year after graduating and then go to ODU

Patricia Ann Andrews

Patty was in the band her first two years and an SCA senator sophomore through senior years. She was Vice-President of the National Honor Society, Language Club Treasurer, and in the Math Club Another activity she was involved in was Eki Sorority and she worked at the Red Lobster Inn. Patty was undecided of where she woul i go to college



Lisa Jan Bailey

Being a dedicated manager of the girl's basketball team and softball was how Lisa spent her post-school time. Her hobbies include fishing and water skiing She planned to work after graduation

Linda Carol Baldwin

As a junior, Linda was involved with the Thespians on through her senior year. She helped as a Library Assistant and worked at Kings Dominion Linda was greatful to the teachers and students for their friendship and help. She planned to be further her education at AJohn Tyler

Left to Right: Cathy Carden, Treasurer; Mason Menard, President; Donna Conner, Historian. Left to Right Bottom: Ms. Lee Chase, co-sponsor; Scott Anderson, Vice President; Anne Carter, Secretary; Ms. Peters, co-sponsor.

James Ray Balser

As a member of DECA two years and manager of the Cub's Corner, Jimmy got more experience to help run Jim's Flea Mart, which he owns. He works for Chesterfield Volunteer Fire Dept. 11 and would receive his future education at John Tyler

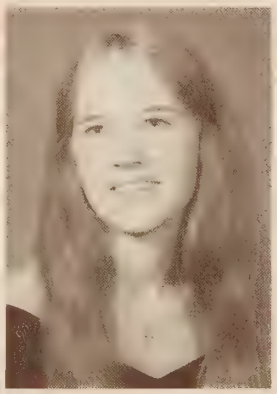
Laura Betina Bebber

Tina felt that injustice was done to the "little" people of MHS," the little people count, too They are still a part of what's going on, even though they don't participate in some of the activities." Tina enjoys horseback riding, sailing and sewing She would work for the government after graduating

Clare Anne Baldwin

Loraine Gail Barton

Loraine came here from Waynsboro High School where she was in the Beta Club and stage band for three years. She was in the National Honor Society as a senior. At the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, she was involved in the Relief Society and choir. Loraine would be going to Brigham Young University.

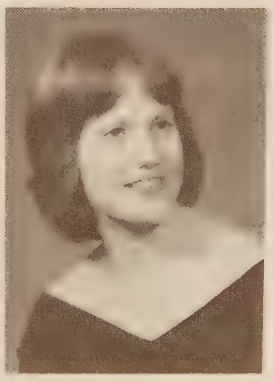


Kriss Marie Blecher

Kriss was a member of the Drill team her freshman and sophomore years. She worked at Hardee's Dart Drug and would be working at the Bank of Virginia after June "Bobo" as she was known by her friends enjoys horseback riding

Vickie Lynn Beazley

Vickie marched with the Drill Team her first three years and was on the Scepter Staff her sophomore and junior years. She joined FBLA and COE as a senior while working at Life of Virginia Bank. She planned to continue working there after school



Tammy Elaine Bell

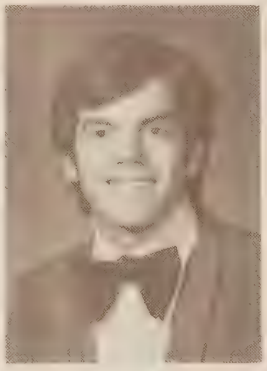
Her freshman year, Tammy was on the girl's track team and FHA She tried track again as a junior, was in Keyettes, Homecoming court, Miss Meadowbrook and cheered In Tammy's last year she was co-captain for cheering, Maid of Honor at Homecoming, Miss Congeniality at Miss Meadowbrook and a member of FBLA and COE She worked at the Department of Highways as a clerk stenographer and decided to go to Braxton Business school

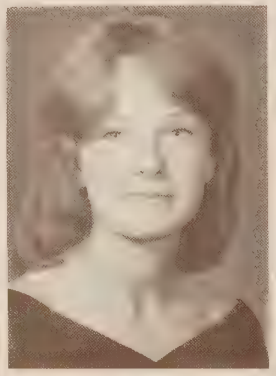
Cathy Lynn Blankenship

In her junior year, Cathy became involved in COE and FBLA. She was voted President of COE as a member of the Tri-Hi-Y. Cathy plans to be married in October and work for James L. Guthrie D.D.S

Timothy Frank Blitchington

In his first two years at Meadowbrook, Tim participated in the SCA Chess Club, Medallion and Marching band. As a junior he continued to be in the Chess Club and Mu Alpha Theta. Tim attended Boy's State, Mission 76, 77, and placed in the Dixieland Band. He worked at Eastern Sleep Products and decided to go to UPI and SU

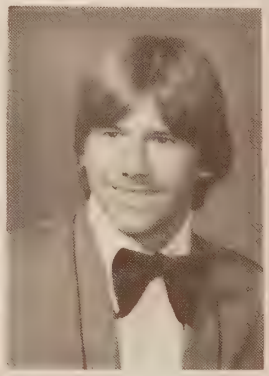




Marie Kathryn Bollinger

Kings Dominion and Burger Chef are some places Marie Worked during school She was involved in the Home Ec Club and was vice-president of her nursing class at the Chesterfield Tech Center She later planned to attend a Nursing School but was uncertain where

John Gary Boze



Dwayne Keith Boyd

"Chief" participated on the wrestling team from sophomore through senior years. He also was a member at the Key club. Dwayne like to play sports and hike and felt that this school cannot be like any other.

Brenda Gay Blanks

Besides being very involved in her church activities, Brenda also was a member of the FHA, serving as vice-president her junior year and president as a senior. Brenda felt that hers were years of rewarding experiences. She would further her schooling at John Tyler

Lisa Faye Bowman

Lisa became a member of the CACT Sorority and was glad her studies were over. She wanted to say, "Hector & Uncle Remus, don't forget the reunion." Lisa was undecided where she would work after graduating.

TAKIN' IT EASY

It was demonstrated again as fewer senior privileges were granted because of previous class problems. In spite of it all, we made the most of our last year.

Experiencing the precedence and priority we had felt obligated to give preceeding senior classes for ourselves, being looked up to instead of down on, butting in lunch lines for five minutes, using the lounge in what little time we were allowed, and enjoying "senior life" with its highs and lows were some of the students' pursuits.

Players of the field; Ricky Pillow, Steve Burton, and James Reid get rowdy.

A congregation of "the mouths" to win the spirit jug at one of the pep rallies.

Pat Finn gives us a "demure" pose as Cecil Wilmoth and Mike Ramkey look on.
Kay Marshall and Denise Taylor exemplify the spirit that was a part of our class.

Loran E. Byers

Loran played in the Marching band and Stage band for two years. He was on the tennis team his freshman year and ran cross country as a junior. Also he sang in the Ensemble and participated in the homecoming activities. Loran worked at Farm Fresh and McCory's and wanted to continue working after high school

Olivia Joy Brown

Olivia worked at Drug Fair after school and was a member of the FHA. She enjoys swimming and skiing. After graduating, Olivia wanted to attend Braxton Business College

Nancy Susan Campbell

In her freshman year at Salem Junior High Susan participated on the gymnastics and basketball teams She was also a member of the National Junior Honor Society She skipped eleventh grade, and enjoyed her senior year the best Susan planned to work after high school and possibly attend John Tyler Community College

Steven Walker Burton

Steve played J.V. football and baseball his freshman year and he was on the Varsity football and baseball teams second through fourth years Steve became a member of the Hiy as a sophomore also. He likes hunting, hiking, fishing and water skiing, and would be going to college at Ferrum.

Henry Thomas Branch

For his first two years, Hank was on the gymnastics team. As a sophomore, he get into Drama and stayed with it through high school, being voted as historian his senior year. Hank worked at Pizza Inn and took dance classes in his free time. He wanted to attend a fashion school and continue dancing as a profession in the future.

Kelly Renee Brooks

Kelly was active in many school functions and Thespian productions. She appeared in *Many Moons, George Washington Slept Here, Winnie-the-Pooh, Bustop,* and worked on *Rumplestiltskin.* As editor-in-chief of the Medallion, SCA senator, and a member of the Language and History Clubs and d Keyettes, Kelly was pretty busy. She was also president of the Presbyterian Church youth group and planned to further her education at andolf-Macon.

William E. Canada

Loren Scott Bradley

Scott helped with the Sceptre Staff in his sophomore and junior years. He was elected D.E. parlimentarian his senior year and worked at Thomason and Company Hardware and Company Hardware and Crown Central Petroleum Corporation. Scott was undecided about his future.

Donna Kay Browder

Donna was a DECA member since her sophomore year and in the Foreign Launguage Club as a senior. She worked at Best Products and Dunkin Donuts. Before coming to Meadowbrook, Donna played softball, and was a cheerleader. Leaving Meadowbrook with many friends she planned to study music at VCU and work at the Bull Pen Restaurant

Alton Earl Bradley Jr.

Barbara Paige Brodie

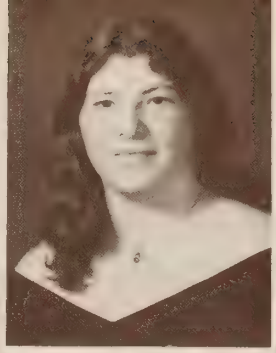
Paige participated in the Drama Club for her first two years and Deca as a junior. She worked at Shoney's and Guys N Dolls Hair Salon. After graduation, she would go to Old Dominion University.

Nancy B. Butler

Nancy's spare time her first two years was spent being a Wrestling assistant She joined DECA her junior and Senior years She worked at Thalhimers and full-time at the Cloverpatch, shop at Cloverleaf Mall. After graduation, Nancy would go to Old Dominion University!

Cynthia Elizabeth Carr

As a freshman Cynthia was busy in the French Club In her Junior year she was on the float committee Cynthia likes playing tennis and swimming Cynthia will be going to college at Richmond Memorial



Deborah Anne Chamberlain

Sharon Marie Clarke

Sharon worked at Wee Folks Nursery and also participated in Richmond Majorette Drum and Bugle Corp She didn't have much time for school activities but she kept busy out of school After high school, she plans to work at a Nursery School

Linda Sue Cauley

In Linda's Sophomore year she was in the Spanish Club. You might have seen Linda at McDonalds on Broadrock Rd and Hull Street where she works. She is very active in her church and it's activities She likes to watch sports and participate in some Linda will be going to VCU

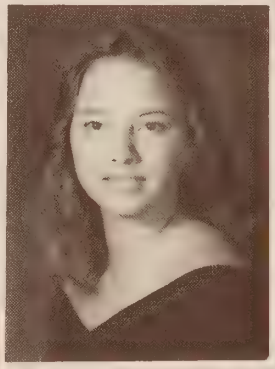
Mary Louise Clarke

Cathy Lynn Carden

During her years at Meadowbrook, Cathy was a participant in Homecoming, and Miss Meadowbrook She was a member of the Keyettes for her Sophomore and Junior years, in her senior year, she was president. During the summer and senior year she worked at LaVogue Cathy likes to sew, play tennis, water and snow ski and swim Her plans for the future are go go to Longwood College and major in Fashion Merchandising

William Clarence Chaffin

In Billy's Sophomore year, he was a member of the Track team and in his Junior year he was a member of the Key Club. You could see Billy working at Brook's Macc Auto Service Brandin Iron restaurant and J.C. Penny's auto center. Billy keeps busy by working on cars and he likes to play the guitar. Billy will be working after high school, but as of now he doesn't know where.



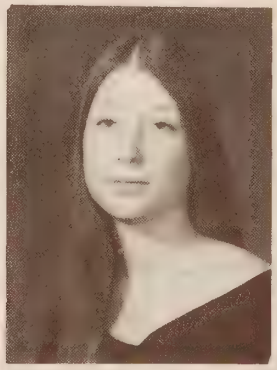
Luanne Virginia Chandler

Luanne does not have very much time for school activities, she worked at Burger King She kep busy by sewing and crocketing. When she gets out of high school she will work but does not know where

Anne Leslie Carter

During Anne's freshman, Sophomore and Senior year she was busy with cheerleading In her sophomore year she was captain of the J V. Squad She was also busy being Secretary for all four years. In her Junior year she was 1st runner up for Miss Meadowbrook and in her Senior year she was Homecoming Queen She was active in the EKI sorority as Historian Anne will be going to college at Va Tech or Madison University Anne thinks that, "High School is a stepping stone in life full of good friends, good times, and memories"

Sandra Carol Carden

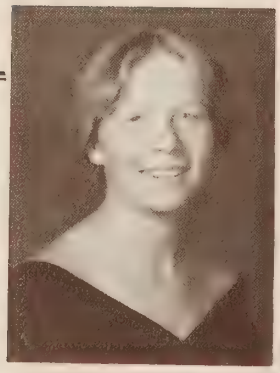


Bonnie Joe Carey

David Sobert, Mike Fanelli, Chip Hendricks and R. J. Conyers show enthusiasm at the rope pull.
We do have the ability to work well together, for better or worse.
Ms. Chase seemed to enjoy some of our activities.
Seen here at the Senior-Banquet are Karen Hart, Tommy O'Brien, Teresa Coward, Rob Menuet and Kathy Rogers.

Homecoming week was soon upon us. Last minute float preparations were being made; people were looking forward to the football game and the dance. That week we had something different, a senior banquet. It was open to all seniors, you just had to bring some food to share. There was not a bonfire this year because of the new building. A safe place to have it could not be found.

Sponsored by the History club, the Tug-of-War was lost to the juniors, in the mud, as most of us were out just to have a good time.



Linnea Anne Carlson

As a sophomore, Lynn started playing field hockey and managed the girl's track team. She continued playing hockey for two more years and was also a member of the Language Club Lynn swam with the Meadowbrook Country Club Sim Team and she worked at McDonald's. Old Dominion University was where she wanted to attend college

BANQUET

Donna Lynn Conner

Donna's activities included Miss Meadowbrook contestant, Homecoming court and Keyettes for three years. She was on the yearbook staff her sophomore year and Key Club sweetheart As a senior, she was class historian, big sister of the Key Club, Keyette secretary and in COE Donna worked at the American Heart Association and planned to work after finishing school

Ronald Joseph Conyers

During his years at MBK, Rj played football, basketball and ran track He was Key Club treasurer and mayor at the American Legion Boys State as a junior Also his senior year RJ was an office aid, girls basketball statitian and worked at Burger Chef After graduation he planned to attend James Madison University

Claudius Smith Coleman

Smith ran with the track team his sophomore year and participated on the gymnastics team through out high school. He was elected into the Key Club as a freshman and was Keyette sweetheart as a junior Smith was also sweetheart of EKI Sorority, worked at Pizza Inn and as a lifeguard. He was undecided of where to attend college

Mary Jane Conti

M.J. was active in DECA her last two years. She was in charge of advertising for the Cubs Corner. Mary Jane worked at the Ponderosa and at Fotomat after school Traveling with her boyfriend were her plans for the future

Johnathan Cole

Terry Lynn Comer

As a sophomore, Terry was on the track team, a J.V. cheerleader and was selected into Keyettes She was Keyette Vice-president her senior year and on the Sears Teen Board. She worked at Ye Olde Butcher Shop and Chess King, which is where she would work after graduating.

Connie Jean Cook

Catherine Anne Corbin

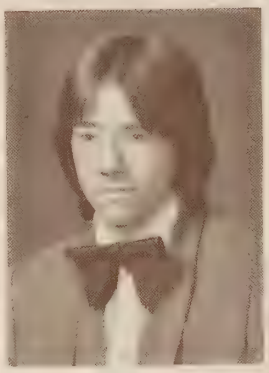
After moving here her junior year, Cathy managed the Varsity baseball team, was elected into Keyettes and the National Honor Society, and a member of Mu Alpha Theta She also joined the Science club her senior year. Cathy worked at Cameo Color Studio and was in the CACT Sorority. Her future was undecided but she wanted to attend stewardess School

Laura Anne Crowder

Teresa Lynn Coward

Her freshman year, Teresa was a Miss Meadowbrook contestant and a Homecoming princess She was a cheerleader her sophomore and junior years. Teresa worked at Meadowbrook Restaurant and Thalhimers and she would be at VCU for nursing after graduating.

William Emory Croxton



Peggy J. Dalton

Peggy was a member of DECA her senior year and worked at Taco-Bell. She enjoys skating and horseback riding and would be working at Bellwood (DGSC) after graduation. "I am glad it is all over."

Charles Lee Craig

"Live life to the fullest, making each day a day to remember" was what Charlie felt. He managed the wrestling team and always managed to bring a smile to your face Charlie played wheelchair basketball for the Richmond Charioteers He planned to attend VCU and work at Kings Dominion

Donny Ewton Cummings

Donny ran track his sophomore year and worked at the Picadilly Restaurant at Cloverleaf Mall. He wanted to continue working after graduation, but did not know where

Debbie Graham Custer

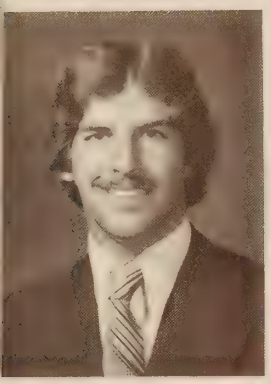
'hroughout her years at Mbk, Debbie as involved with DECA, she helped as a Library Assistant and was on the gymnastics team he r freshman and sophomore years. Debbie worked at rger Chef and would continue working after June.

Robert Lee Davidson

Whitey was a member of the member Band his freshman year and ran varsity track as s sophomore. He worked at A&P and planned to go either to John Tyler or VMI. He wanted to say, "Your education is important. As boring as school may seem to you, you should try to to do your best for the benefit of your future.

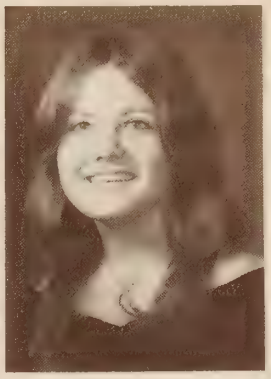
Alan Lee Denison

Alan played J.V. football and was a member of the Language club his wrestling as a Sophomore, was elected into the Key Club, and a member of Mu Alpha Theta. He was vice-president of the Key Club, president of Mu Alpha Theta, tapped into the National Honor Society and a member of the Science Club his senior year. Alan worked at Burger Chef for a while and would be going to Virginia Tech after graduation.



George Dean Dardoufas

George was extremely active. He played football, church basketball and gymnastics throughout high school. "armenian" also wrestled Varsity as a freshman and swam for the Meadowbrook Country Club swim team. He was class president his freshman year, held various offices in his church Youth Group, obtained "Eagle Scout," and was big brother of EKI Sorority for four years. George taught gymnastics, lifeguarded and worked at A&P in his spare time. He would be attending Virginia Tech.



Melody Juan Daw

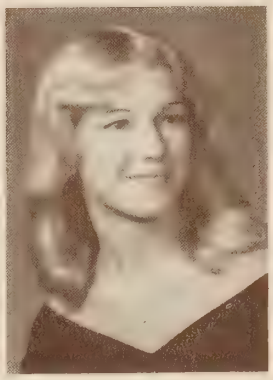
As a freshman, Melody was Homecoming Princess at Salem Church and an officer and senator She worked at Pizza Inn, the Satellite and the Laundrymat at Falling Creek. She likes reading, crocheting and swimming and wanted to go to night school at VCU.

John Gilliam Davis

With time off from his studies, John liked to hunt, go bowling and a fishing. He wanted to get a job as an electrician after graduation.

Kentley Benson Dean

Kentley swam on the Meadowbrook Country Club swim tean and started running track her sophomore year. She was prom decorating chair person and as a senior she played field hockey and was a dedicated wrestling assistant. Also she was a member of Keyettes, the SCIENCE club and the Sceptre Staff. KBD worked as a lifeguard and participated in the Youth Conservation Corps program and the Honors Seminar. She planned to further her education at ODU.



Robert Wesley Doss

Mu Alpha Theta and activities at the Mathmematics and Science Center was Rober's major commitments during school. He likes to build model railraods Robert would be going into the army after graduating.

"Monarchs are still number one" was our winning float theme. Seen here riding on the float are Cathy Corbin and Lisa Gallant; Alan Gregory and Vickie Beasley are in the other.

Carl Kersey up to his unusual antics.

Senior Homecoming Court members, Queen Anne, Donna Conner and Debbie Baker.

Despite the loss to Lee-Davis, Homecoming was a celebrated even. Ann Carter was crowned the Queen; other court members included Cathy Carden, Donna, Tammy Bell, and Debbie Baker.

We won the Spirit Chain and the float competition—an incomparable feat accomplished for three consecutive years. Our last float was dedicated to Lisa Gallant for taking responsibility in organizing and building the floats.

Virginia Lynne Dettor

Ginny managed the J.V. Baseball team her freshman year. She worked at Hawkins and Detlar and Drug Fair at Meadowbrook Plaza. She wanted to continue working after high school.

Deborah Sue Dorsey

Her freshman year, Debbie was on the gymnastics team and the Legionnaire Honor Guard. She joined the mixed choir and continued singing through out school. She cheered J.V. and belonged to the Language club as a sophomore. Debbie was voted into Keyettes and vice-president of the SCA her junior year and president her senior year. Some of her extra-cirricular activities included Sing-Out-South and involvement with her church. She would be going to VCU to major in music education.

Pamela Gail Dove

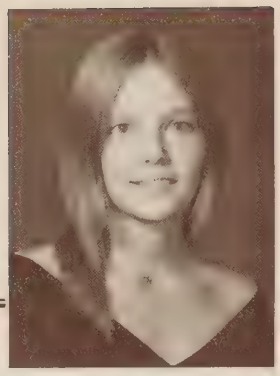
Pamela Lee Duncan

Pam managed the baseball team and was on the gymnastics team her freshman and sophomore years. She cheered J.V. her second year and varsity as a junior and senior She was a member of the Language club and was an SCA representative as a junior. Pam was in the Tri-Hi-Y her senior year and worked at The Clover Patch. She wanted to attend Madison or Va. Tech.

SPECIALTY

SUPERLATIVE

As a tradition each year the Quill and Scroll sponsors a senior newspaper. Included in this are the chosen people for superlatives and student's last Wills and Testaments. Almost everyone enjoys reading what their fellow classmates have left them, for better or worse. The next two pages show our choice superlatives and the senior figures chosen for the prom.



Mary Leslie Duty

Mary sang with the mixed choir her sophomore year and skipped the eleventh grade to graduate early. She was interested in cars and would attend John Tyler.

Mason Leonard Eastwood

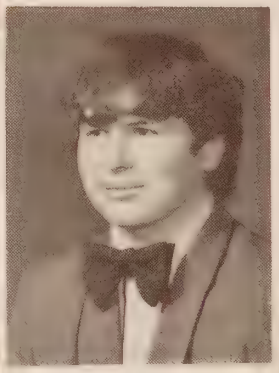
Len was mostly involved with the Band in his years at Mbk. He was a member of the Science club and Language club, and worked for the Chesterfield County Fire Department. He also spent a year with the Eastern Handle Corporation. He participated in Sing-Out-South and wanted to to to J. Sergeant Reynolds.

Elaine Gail Elliott

With time left over from her studies, Elaine played Varsity softball two years and J.V. basketball as a sophomore. She joined the Legionnaire Honor Guard her senior year. Elaine planned to enlist in the Armed Forces to further her education.

Carl J. Ellis

Carl wrestled his first year and did gymnastics as a sophomore and joined the Key Club. He played Varsity Football his junior and senior years and was voted into the Hi-Y. Carl worked at Sears, was CACT Sorority's sweetheart and big brother of the Keyettes. He planned to go to John Tyler.



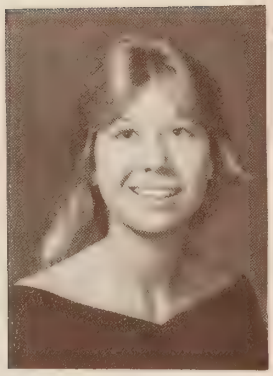
Sandra Kay Edwards

Byron Carlton Emery

"Hippy" as he was known by his friends participated in DECA's activities as a sophomore and junior. He likes hunting, bowling and photography. Carl worked at Ukrops supermarket and planned to continue working there after graduation.

Carol Elaine Farrand

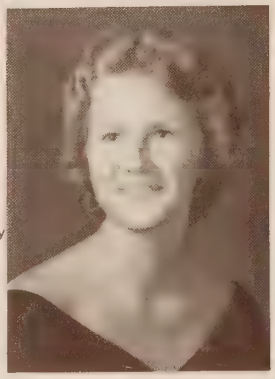
Besides being on the gymnastics team for four years, Carol held offices in the French Club and participated in Forensics. As a junior and senior she was in Mu Alpha Theta, the Science club and tapped into the National Honor Society. Carol won the Chesterfield county spelling Bee. She would further her education at William and Mary.



John Michael Fannelli

Kathy Lowana Felts

Kathy worked as a secretary for the Richmond Soccer League and at Moseley Flint School of Real Estate. She belonged to CACT Sorority and was on the gymnastics team as a freshman. She wanted to work after high school.

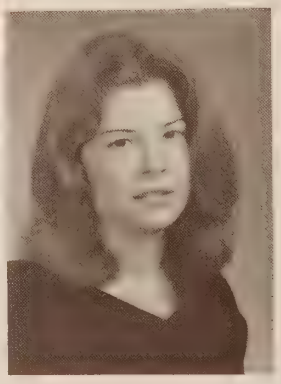


Beverly Sue Fallen

Her second year at MBK, Beverly managed the Varsity baseball team, was an office aid and a member of Tri-Hi-Y. big sister, and a member of FBLA. Beverly belonged to CACT Sorority and worked at Old Dominion Services. She wanted to work in a secretarial field after graduation.

Venessa Peyton Fowlkes

Vanessa moved here from Danville where she was a J.V. cheerleader and ran on the track team. As a junior, she was president of A.V. Sub Debs and a member of DECA her senior year. senior year. Vanessa worked at the Fish Bowl and planned to attend VCU.



Patricia Dianne Finn

Most Philosophical
Kim Morse, Smith Coleman

Most School Spirited
Lisa Gallant, John Petraitis

Best All-Around Ann Carter, Mason Menard

Most Intellectual
Beth Martin, Shiv Khandelwal

Most Likely to Succeed Best Leaders
Kathy Rogers, Mason Menard

Most Athletic
Denise Snader, Steve Burton

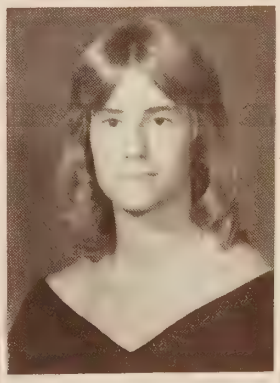
Most Optimistic
Francis Smith, Doug Russel

Most Popular
Ann Carter, Steve Burton

Biggest Show-Offs
Suzy Haley, Chip Hendricks

Susan Allison Fisher

Susan was in the Language club her first year and FHA as a sophomore and junior She worked as an office aid and at the Meadowbrook Restaurant. John Tyler is where she would further her education.



Albert Jayner Fortune

When he wasn't working at Overnite Transportation, Al spends his time hunting and water skiing. He wrestled Varsity and was elected into the Hi-Y as a senior. He will be going to John Tyler after finishing here

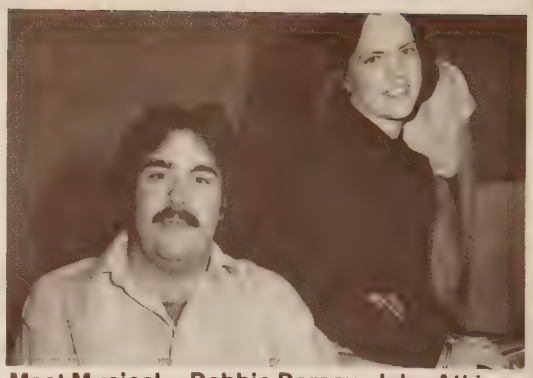
Cheryl Sue Flippen

As a junior and senior, Cricket became involved with COE. She worked for Atlas Underwriters Limited and wanted to continue working there after graduation

Donna Rea Frith

Most Considerate
Ann Carter, Jerry Sprouse

Most Dependable
Cathy Carden, Scott Anderson



Most Musical Debbie Dorsey, John Atkinson

Biggest Flirts
Mary Ambrose, James Reid

Best-Looking Tammy Bell, Ricky Pillow

Most Artistic Kentley Dean, Carl Kersey

Wittiest Denise Taylor, Alan Gregory

Sexiest Olivia Brown, Steve Burton

Best Actor/Actress
Kelly Brooks, Ronnie Calloway

Best Dressed Pat Finn, Hank Branch

Wayne Carleton Fuqua

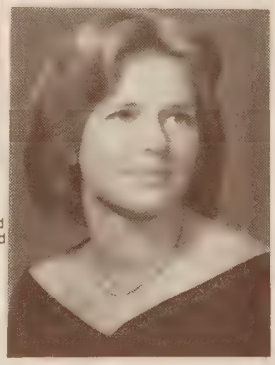
Wayne spent most of his extra time working. He worked at King's Dominion and K&K Toys at Cloverleaf Mall. After graduation he wanted to work for C&P Telephone company.

Terri Lynn Garris

Terri participated in the DE program for two years. She worked at Icarus Restaurant and was a lifeguard. She wanted to attend an art academy of hair fashions after graduating.

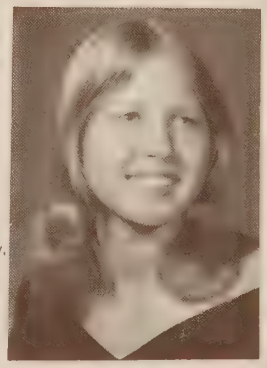
David Howard Fuller

David played J.V. basketball his sophomore year and varsity football his junior and senior years. He was a member of the Chess Club for three years and the Language club. Richmond Newspapers Company, Burger Chef and General Electric were some of the places David worked during school. He planned to attend Va. Tech.



Lisa Christine Gallant

As a freshman, Lisa was on the gymnastics team and a member of FHA Her sophomore and junior years, she managed the Varsity baseball team, played girls basketball, helped with the prom and was chairperson of building the homecoming floats. Lisa was president of FBLA and the CACT Sorority, and a member of COE and Tri-Hi-Y as a senior. She worked at Bureau of Correctional units and Phillip Morris. She planned to continue working after school.



SENIOR FIGURES

Julie Anne Guest

Julie ran with the track team her freshman year. She worked for Spencer Printing Company and enjoys playing softball. She dediced to continue working at Spencers Printing. Co. after graduation.

Rebecca Arleen Green

Becky, as she was known to her friends, spent some of her free time working at Murphy's. She wanted to continue working after graduation.

Carolyn Guthrie

Alan Eugene Gregory

Alan was a "Young Republican" his freshman year and treasurer of the Hi-Y as a senior. Alan started and owned Gregory's Chicken Farm. He was CACT Sorority big brother, on the 4-H Livestock and Poultry judging team and a member of Young Farmers. He wanted to attend Ferrum and farm in Cumberland County.

Joseph W. Gilley

"Joe"

James Benton Graham

Jim was active in the band and stage band for eight years. At Mbk he organized his own band, the *Dixieland Beat,* which performed numberous times for the students. He wanted possibly to attend North Texas State University and continue playing with a band.

Lisa Kay Haftmann

Lisa was in FHA as a freshman and sophomore and was a majorette. She was involved with the SCA her last two years. Lisa worked in Stuart's at Regency Square, was a member of CACT Sorority and a Richmond Bravette. She planned to go to John Tyler.

Dwayne Watkins Gibson

Dwayne ran track and managed the football team his freshman year. He was a member of the Art club and on the Sceptre staff for two years. He joined DECA his junior year and managed the Dub's Corner in twelfth. Dwayne worked at the Ponderosa Steak House and planned to further his education at John Tyler Community College

Richard Vaughan Grantham, Jr.

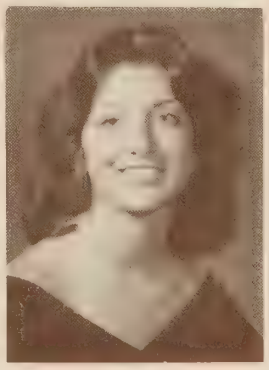
Richard was actively involved with the football and track teams throughout school. As a junior, he was class vice-president, an SCA representative and a member of the Hi-Y through his senior year. Richard worked at NB Goodwyn Lumber and the Eastern Handle Corporation. He would be going to the VPI or Madison University. University.

Sandra LaVonne Gentry

In her sophomore year and junior years, Sandy kept score for the girls softball and basketball teams and she was a gym aid. Also, as a senior she was a gym aid, manager for the boy's track team and a member of FBLA. She worked in Walden bookstore and decided to continue working after graduation.

Stasia Anne Gobble

At Mbk, Stasia was involved in drama. She was an honorary thespian for four years, and a member of the French Club, Choirs and Drill Team. She worked at Ole, as a lifeguard and at Camp Easter Seals as a counselor. She decided to go VCU in September.



Ramona Gayle Gregory

Mona was involved with FHA her sophomore and junior years. She helped with the class's homecoming preparations her junior and senior years Ramona worked at Bellville Supply Company and the Showroom. She planned to attend Virginia Commonwealth University.

Wenceslaus

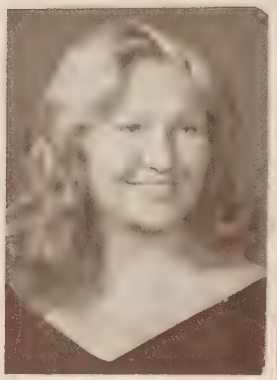
Kelly Brooks was a narrator of "A Christmas Story," the Christmas Play. As a take-off from Dickens "A Christmas Carol", Richard Grantham portrays the scroogy King Wenceslaus, who declared Christmas celebrations unlawful. The townspeople were grieved and the king was visited by ghosts of the past, present and future, played by Ron Calloway, Anne Carter, and John Wood, respectively. Afterwards, the king changed his nonconformist and materialistic ways-the town was saved and so was Christmas.

Narrator Kelly Brooks is seen here with Anne Carter, Richard Grantham, RJ Conyers, and Rick Morrisette in the background.

Clothed in diapers, Mason Menard is fed by Kathy ROgers.

The ghost of Christmas past accuses King Wenceslaus of his dastardly deeds.

Anne Odor tells her "children" *A Christmas Story.*



Susan Powell Haley

Suzy was a member of the Spanish club and played J.V. basketball her freshman year. She managed the track team, was a J.V. Cheerleader, a senator in the SCA and in the Language club as a sophomore. Besides being tapped into the Quill and Scroll, Suzy was junior editor for the Sceptre and editor-in-chief of the '78 Sceptre She worked at numerous places during school: Shoney's, Burgerchief, Cameo Studios and lifeguarding at Moore's Lake She planned to further her education at VCU in mass communication with a major in Journalism.

David Carr Hanchey

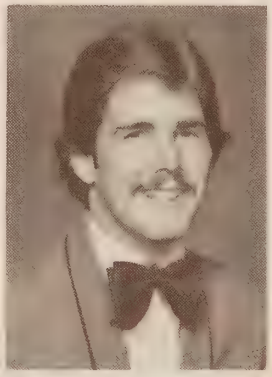
"Bear," as he was known to his friends, worked at Janoskeo Food Equipment Corporation. His work and school kept David busy, he didn't mind school too much He thought he might be going to John Tyler after graduation

Nancy Karen Hardy

Karen joined DECA her sophomore year and served as president her junior year. She was a member of CACT sorority and worked at GER Enterprises, where she planned to continue working after school Karen enjoys water skiing, camping and sewing.

Linda Karen Hart

Being a member of the Language club for four years, Karen also managed the tennis team her sophomore year. She helped with our prom preparations and was a member of the Science club her senior year. Karen worked at Thalhimers and Meadowbrook Apts. She wanted to attend Madison or VCU next year.



Deborah Talley Hanline

Debbie was married and had a little girl during her years at Meadowbrook She participated in the band for two years and was on the Drill Team as a sophomore She likes to swim, dance and ride motorcycles

Norman Earl Hendricks

As a freshman, Chip played J.V. football, was class vice-president, and a member of the Language club. He ran track, was a reporter for the *Medallion* for two years and was class president. His junior year, Chip was voted into the history club and SCA treasurer, and on the Medallion Staff. Chip worked at LaVogue and decided to attend Virginia Polytechnical Institute.

Cynthia Lynne Hill

William Donald Hester

Billy spent his spare time working at Miller & Rhoads. He also worked at Kings Dominion and Murray Oldsmobile. He would further his education at VCU

Thomas Robert Hissem

During his junior and sophomore years, Tom was active in the French club and the SCA He also worked at Murray Oldsmobile He decided to attend VCU.

Herbert Lewis Heath, Jr.

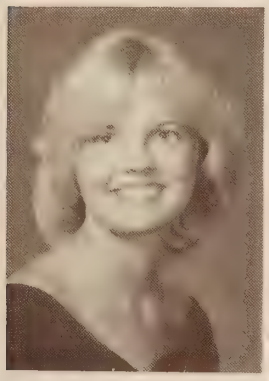
Herby enjoyed being at Meadowbrook. Some of his hobbies included auto mechanics, electrical work, fishing and hunting. He would be going to work for DuPont and acquire a four year apprenticeship in electricity.

James Richard Hill

Ricky was a member of band and on the Chess team his freshman and sophomore years. He worked at H.P. Foley Electrical Company and Long John Silvers Seafood Shop. John Tyler Community College was where he would continue his education

Mark Francis Holicky

Marks main activities for four years where the Debate Team and the Orchestra, of which he held offices. He was also involved with the Explorers, and his Catholic Youth Organization. He was undecided of where he wanted to go to college.



Troi Almedia Holder

Troi participated in Drama as a freshman and was in the ensemble and Sceptre staff as a junior. He was in COE her senior year and worked for Best Products and the State Dept. of Highways. She planned to continue working for the State after graduation.

Scott Kendall Holmes

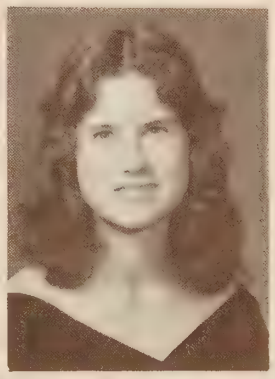
Scott played baseball three years and was voted into the Key Club as a sophomore. For two years he played football and was an office aid as a junior. He wanted to further his education at Virginia Polytechnical Institute.

Tina Rozell Houchens

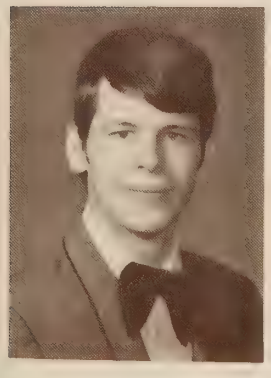
When Tina wasn't busy with school, she worked at Karlas Beauty Salon. She enjoys animals and horseback riding She wanted to go to work after graduation and attend Nursing School

Donna Luanne Humphries

Outside of school, Donna was very active with her church. She as a cheerleader and involved with Bible club. She planned to work after graduation at a Dept. Store.



Paul Edward Hylton

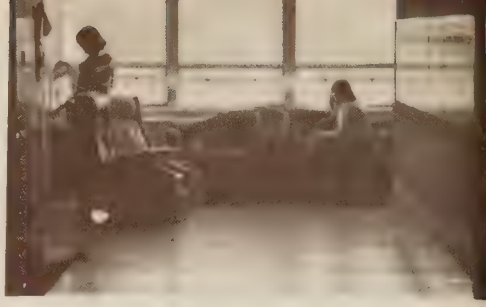


Henry Alexander Houck

Henry's hobbies included motorcycle's and boats. He worked at Falling Creek Marina, which is where he wanted to continue working after graduating, if not at Reynolds Metals

Sharon Denise Jackson

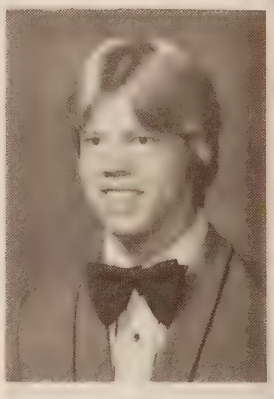
Sharon ran track and helped with the prom her junior year She worked after school at the Tropical Treehouse at Chesterfield Mall After graduation, she planned to go into training to be a police officer



Sharon Denise Jones
As a freshman, Sharon was an SCA representative and participated on the gymnastics team. She was a member of Tri-Hy-Y as a Senior and worked a Cloverleaf Mall. She found time to attend CACT sorority meeting and wanted to work after graduating from Mb.

Cythia Lynne Kelly

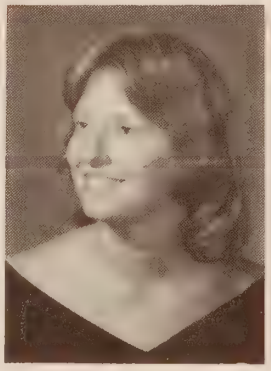
Throughout her years at Mbk., Cindy actively participated in the SCA, softball, and girls and girls basketball, of which was co-captain. As a freshman, she was a wrestling assistant and statistician for boy's basketball. She was voted into Keyettes her Junior Year and a gym aid as a senior. Queens College was where she would further her education.



Clinton Earl Jones, Jr.

Bonnie Lee Jordan

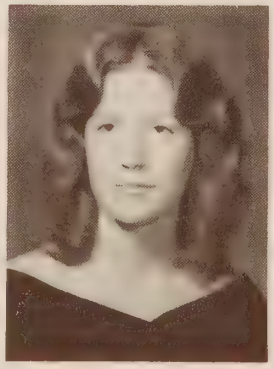
"I have really enjoyed my years at Meadowbrook". Bonnie was a member of COE her Junior year and Vice-president as Senior. She also was involved with FBIA and in the Homecoming Parade. Besides working at the Industrial Commission, she wanted to attend John Tyler Community College.



Carl Milton Kersey, Jr.

Carl was involved in creative activities in school He was on the Sceptre Staff for three years as Art and Photography Editor. As a freshman he played J.V. football and also worked at Hardee's. Carl wanted to work after gradution as a freelance artist photographer or in the commercial art field. He worked at Best Products in the camera department during his senior year.

Gary Keith Jones
Being a very musical person, Gary performed with the Band for four years. He was Drum Major his Junior and Senior years and President. He also was the Chess Club as a Freshman and played J.V. Basketball as a Sophomore. Gary worked during High School as a professional musician, of which he wanted to continue doing, while attending Virginia Commonwealth University.



Cindy Ann Julian

NEW LOUNGE

With moving finished into the new wing, Mr. B allowed the senior lounge to be located in a former art room. A little more space was acquired and we had a more privacy, but some felt like they were missing goings on in the halls.

The lounge was a place where you could do forgotten homework comfortably, talk to friends, watch soap or the Gong Show, listen to the radio, look out the windows and yell at people, sleep or hide-out while skipping class.

Alan Denison confers with friends at an assembly.

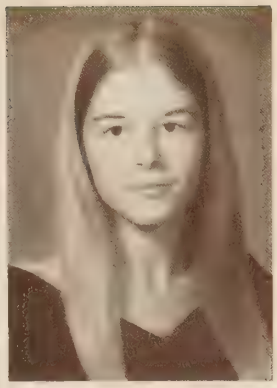
Marty Ambrose, Lisa Gallant and Dwayne Gibson relax in the new lounge.

Sarah Owens tries to get homework finished.

A view of the former lounge.

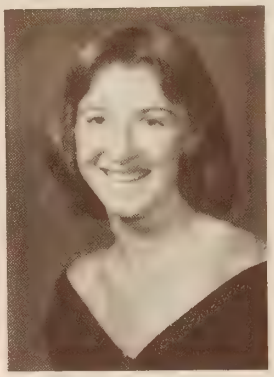
Deborah Ejuan LeSeur

Debbie was involved with Home Economics and her freshman year and DECA as a sophomore and junior. She enjoys swimming and motorcycle riding When she isn't working for Overnite Transportation Company. She would continue working there indefinitely



Katrin Mary Lang

Kathy worked at King's Department store during high school As a senior she was a member at DECA She wanted to work after graduation, but was undecided as to where



Donald James Lewis

Don played J.V. Football his freshman and sophomore years. He likes sports and the outdoors; he worked in Landscape construction during school. He planned to be go into the Marines after graduation.

Linda Champ Lawson

Linda spent most of her time with school work. She was planning to go to college, but she wouldn't be able to for a few years.

Robert Lee King

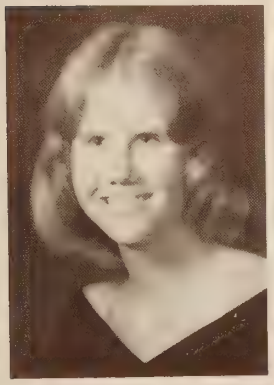
With his spare time outside of school, Robert liked hunting, skateboarding, skiing and skating. He worked at Farm Fresh and wanted to join the Coast Guard Service after finishing school.

Debbie Lee Kite

Debbie was an active member of the Drill team her sophomore, junior and senior years. Her last year she was squad Leader She liked to water ski and wanted to go to work after graduation.

Mark Robert Lohner

Mark was voted into the Key Club and played J.V. basketball as a freshman and was on the varsity team for three years, two of which he was co-captain. He was a member of the Language Club and Secretary his Sophomore year. As a Senior, Mark was Secretary for the Key Club, SCA Reporter, and a member of the Chess Club. In his free time he worked at Pizza Inn and liked to backpack in the mountains, Virginia Tech. was where he planned to attend college.



Doris Anne King

Doris didn't have much time for school activities. She worked for A&P at Meadowbrook Plaza and plans to continue working there after graduation. She wanted to say, "Good luck to all the underclassmen."

William Eugene Klotz

As president of the Vocational Industry Clubs of America for two years, William was very busy He was actively involved in his church and was a member of the High Adventure Explorers Post. After school he wanted to work as an electrician.

Shiv Raj Khandelwal

Shiv was the Chess Club for four years, was president for two, and the Science Club, of which he was vice-president his Senior year. He also was a member of the Language Club as a Sophomore and voted into the History Club his Junior year. He acted as historian for the history club, secretary of the Math Club and was in the Key Club as a Senior. Shiv worked at the Chesterfield Indoor Tennis Club and decided to further his education at University of Virginia.

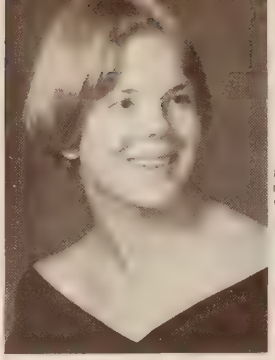
Cathy Louise Kite

Virginia Gay Layne

Her freshman and sophomore years, Gay was on the gymnastic team. She was a member of DECA her junior year Wilson Trucking Company was where she worked and planned to continue working there after school

Bonnie Jean McGee

Bonnie seemed to like her first years at MHS better than the later ones. She worked at Big Star Foods during her free time and wanted to attend Virginia Commonwealth University.



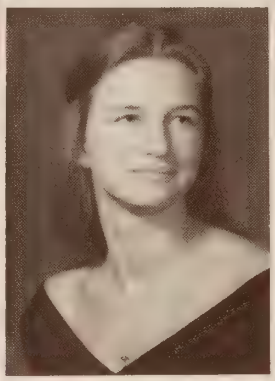
Lisa Faye Martin

Lisa only had time for outside of school activities during her senior year. Places of employment included Centre Carriers Corporation and Hardee's. She was active within her church group, and was a member of COE, and FBLA historian. She would be working at Carriers Corporation after graduation.

Dorothy Mattox

Aleen Faye Marlin

Faye was an SCA representative and became involved with DECA as a sophomore. She became District Vice-president as a junior, and DECA president her senior year. Business manager of the Sceptre and working at People's Drug Store were some of her other activities.

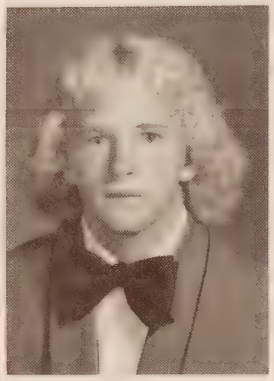


Deborah Carol Matthews

For her first three years at Mbk. Debbie played Girl's Basketball. She was also a member of the softball team for two years and involved with DECA. Debbie worked at Safeway during high school and wanted to continue working there for a while.

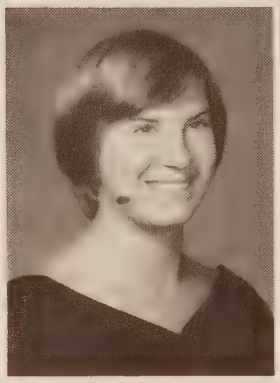
Vickie Lynne McCants

Vickie participated in the COE program during her senior year. She worked at the Department of Corrections and planned to continue working there after graduation. She felt that her years at Meadowbrook were well spent.



Kay Elaine Marshall

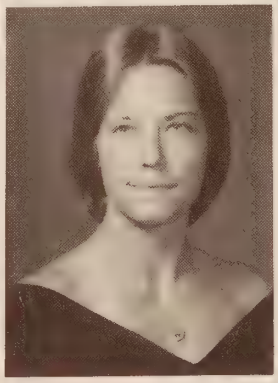
Kay played girls basketball throughout school and served as co-captain for two years. She also played Varsity softball for four years and was in the Language Club. Other activities include two years of Keyettes. SCA, and the Science Club. Old Dominion University is where Kay will be to study Business Administration and Physical Education.



Beth Anne Martin

In her freshman year Beth was on the gymnastics team and vice president of the Latin Club. She became a member of the Math Club, foreign Language club and the Science Club as a sophomore. After being nominated into the History Club her junior year, she served as treasurer and was president of the Science Club as a senior. Beth acquired jobs at Merribee's Needlecraft and Richmond Eye Hospital. William and Mary was her choice college.

Ronald Bruce Mann



Students observe as Daryl Spencer receives a haircut.

A student discusses careers involved in the Army with a recruiter

Many students participated in parachute games during Career Day.

Karen Hardy gets the feel of a helicopter piloting.

April 12, 1978 was "Career Day," sponsored by the Guidance Department. Included in the event were twenty-six different fields that students might be interested in, located in areas around the front lawn, courtyard, and in the gym. Each class had a turn to see the displays at varying time schedules. The main attraction seemed to be the arrival of an Army helicopter from Byrd Airport. Students clamored windows or sneaked out of classrooms to observe the spectacle.

Dwayne Larry McCauley

After playing JV football his freshman year, Moe, as he was known to his friends, joined the DECA program. He worked for ABC Builders Supply and enjoys motorcycling and playing drums. Moe's future plans were to work at a sheet metal shop.

Richard Norman Manoley

Richard played football his first two years at MHS. He later got a job at White's Exxon, where he would be working until something also came up.

Scott Alan McCreary

Besides being a member of the golf team for four years, Scott was in the Foreign language club. He worked at Kings Dominion and wanted to continue working there after graduating. Virginia Commonwealth University is where he would be later.

CAREERS IN ACTION

Robert Mitchell Menuet

Robbie was very involved with tennis, being team co-captain for three years He was a member of the Key club and Mu Alpha Theta for four years, holding the offices of President and treasurer (respectively) as a senior The Chess Club and band were some of his other activities He was tapped into the National Honor Society as a junior and worked at Chesterfield Indoor Tennis Club Court 'N Sport and Aunt Sarah's Pancake House were other places where Robbie held jobs He would further his education at the University of Virginia

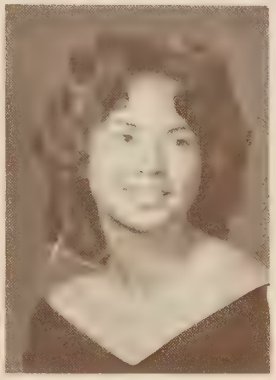
Daryl Morher

Evelyn Fielding Maxson

During her sophomore through senior years, Evie participated in the Battle of the Brains, was nominated into the History Club, and a member of the Foreign Language Club, serving as vice president Evie attended Governor's School and was History Club president and Mu Alpha Theta vice-president She worked for the Chesterfield County Bookmobile and wanted to go to VPI

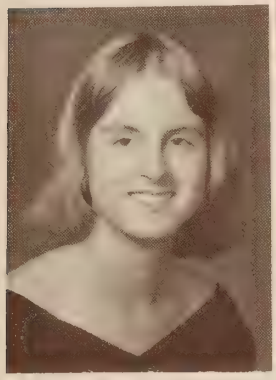
Irene Mieako Mitchell

Irene ran with the track team for two years, played basketball and softball as a freshman She was also SCA treasurer, a member of the mixed choir and ensemble, and involved with Sing-Out-South She acted in the drama production Winnie-the-Pooh and worked as a pool manager and lifeguard Irene wanted to go to John Tyler or VCU and work this summer as a pool supervisor



Richard Anthony Morrisett

Rick was a member of the Chess club for four years and the Latin club and Marching band as a freshman In his sophomore year, Rick was in the Science club and the Foreign Language Club, adding the Mu Alpha Theta as a junior He was voted into the History club and Key club in his senior year Caravel Ice Cream Shop was where he worked, and also participated with the Branches Baptist Church Youth Group Hampden-Sydney is his next place of education



Mason Reed Menard

Throughout his years at Mbk, mason played tennis receiving MVP as a sophomore and co-captain for two years, was a member of the Chess Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Foreign Language Club and Key Club He was senior class president, voted into the History club, language club vice-president, and in the National Honor Society DGSC Commissary is where Mason worked He would attend the University of Virginia after graduating

Christine Miller

Kimberly Dean Morse

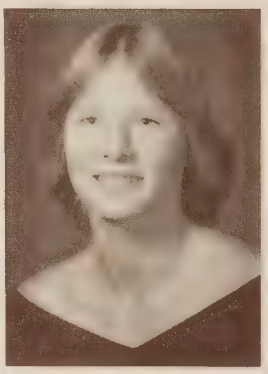
Kim was active in softball and was the captain of her volleyball team for two years. She was secretary of the Industrial Arts club for two years and was also in the Science club, Folk Music and the Drama club, when she was a Freshman and Sophomore at Briarcliff, a Georgia High School. When Kim came to Meadowbrook, she worked at Burger Chef during her junior and senior years. She was in EKI Sorority and was involved in her year-book as Editor of Clubs and Organization, Kim plans to further her education at VCU.

Jeffrey Lawrence Mullen

Todd Alan Morse

Todd was very active in his freshman and sophomore year at Briarcliff, a Georgia High School. He played J.V. and Varsity basketball and football, and was also interested in academics such as industrial arts, chess and the Key club. Todd came to MHS his junior year and continued with the chess club and Key club. As a senior he worked hard at wrestling. He likes boxing, sailing, camping and works on a cruise ship as a cook. Virginia Tech was where he planned to go after graduation.

Gary Mosely



James Wade New

Jimmy didn't have much time for school activities. He worked at Dick Stauss Ford Incorporated. After graduation, he planned to go into the Air Force.

Beverly Ann Munn

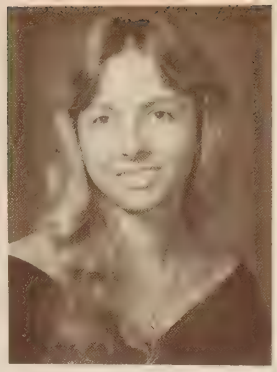
Beverly was involved with DECA. She first joined as a Sophomore and won first place in an advertising contest. As a Senior she worked in the Club's Corner. After school hours Beverly worked at Morton's Jewelers and Memco. She planned to continue working at the completion of high school.

Susan Dale Myers

Susan was an avid lover of horses, during school she worked at Boulevard Animal Hospital. She participated on the gymnastics team her Junior and Senior years and was a guidance aid. Her next place of schooling would be the Blue Ridge Community College.

Susan Kay Naquin

Her first year at Meadowbrook, Susan played softball. She also helped with homecoming preparations for the class float. Out of school she worked at Thalhimers and for H&R Block. She wanted to continue working and go to John Tyler Community College after graduation.



Karen Nunnally Lindsay

Karen was a hard worker on the Sceptre Staff for two years, being academic editor as a senior. She was married in March and planned to be working full-time at the Auto-Pro store. Karen felt that "students would enjoy school more if they get involved."

Michael Alan Ogle

Mike played on the J.V. baseball team his sophomore year. In his free time, he worked as a bricklayer apprentice and a plumbing apprentice. He wanted to continue working in plumbing after graduation.

Bonnie Louise Nuckoles

Bonnie's school activities included working in the Library as a secretary her junior year and in the Cub's Corner. She wanted to get a job after graduation, but was undecided as to where.

Ann Marie Odor

As a junior, Ann Played field hockey and was nominated into the Keyettes. She served as an office aid as a senior and worked at Cloverleaf Mall for La Vogue and for the Beulah Recreation Association. She hadn't decided where to college, but wanted to continue working

Joseph Thomas O'Brien, Jr.

Throughout school, Tommy was a member of the Language club. He was elected into the History Club as a sophomore and took up tennis. Tommy continued playing tennis to his senior year and was in the Science club for two years. He wanted to attend either UVA or the University of Pennsylvania.

Sharon Lee O'Brien

Sharon was a dedicated wrestling assistant for three years beginning as a freshman. She was also a member of CACT Sorority for four years, three of which she held offices, including president. She worked as Dominion National Bank and wanted to continue working there after graduation.

Sarah Page Owen

In her sophomore year Sarah became a member of the International Thespian Society of which she held the offices of secretary and president. She was a big help working on all of the Thespians production her sophomore, junior, and senior years. She was an office aid for two years and worked at Kims Dominion the Dog and Cat Shoppe and at a swimming pool. She planned to attend Va. Tech for pre-veterinary medicine

Melinda Sue Osborne

For three years Melinda played field hockey, was a member of the language club and Mu Alpha Theta. She was sophomore and junior class historian. As a junior she was elected into the National Honor Society, the History club and Keyettes. Melinda held the positions of field hockey co-captain, NHS president, vice-president of the History club was in the Science club her senior year. She worked at the Red Lobster Restaurant and planned to further her education at UVA.

Vickie Beasley tries her hand at cake decorating.
A John Tyler representative demonstrates welding.

Karena Jones explains the techniques as Deanna Shenn gets her hair styled.

The U.S. Army represented twelve fields of employment including airplane mechanics, computer, culinary arts, electronics, laboratory specialists, medical technology, mechanics, photography, parachute rigging, and radio communications, Several people received free haircuts and cosmetolohical advice from Karenia Jones of the Geometric Hair Company. Other representatives came from John Tyler, engineering and welding; J. Sergeant Reynolds, business; the County and State Police Departments, Dick Strauss Ford, Chippenham Hospital and Dale Fire Department.

John Dudley Osterhout

For his first two years John was in the SCA. His sophomore, junior and senior years he was an office aid and involved with the Thespians. John worked at Kings' Dominion and held a private pilots liscense, Old Dominion University was where you could find him after graduation.

Lisa Dawn Pasko

YOUR FUTURE?

Julie Carol Patton

After moving to Meadowbrook her sophomore year Julie became involved with the VICA program. She was president of VICA at the Chesterfield Technical Center. She planned to be working as a liscensed cosmetologist in a beauty salon.

COUNTDOWN

With the end of our last high school year nearing, the countdown of last days began. Future decisions were being made, final beach plans, work or college preparations, graduation announcements mailed and finishing up the bulk of homework.

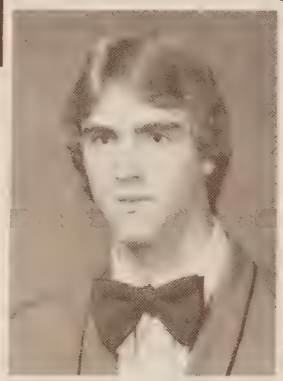
May 22 was the first day of Senior Appreciation Week. The events included a Slave Day, a Tadeover Day, a Picnic, the Mess America pageant, and Class Night.

Monday became Slave day, providing time for seniors to take revenge upon their choice underclassmen. Many were seen instructing table-top singers, unusual acts throughout the building, or shouting the creed of the "illustrious" seniors.

Most "lowly" underclassmen followed the seniors requests on Slave Day. John Petraitis instructs some juniors of his wishes.

Karen Eileen Paxton

As a sophomore Karen was singing with the mixed choir and a member of the French Club She also was in the Ensemble and an office aid and Representative her senior year. She likes tennis, music and gourmet cooking She wanted to become a legal secretary at Braxton Business School after graduation



Timothy Thomas Pearrell

Tim played J.V. baseball, basketball and ran cross country his freshman year He continued playing Varsity baseball and basketball through his senior year. Being tapped into the National Honor Society as a junior and a member of the Key Club and Mu Alpha Theta also kept Timmy busy. He attended American Legion Boys and worked at the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond and for the Chesterfield Umpires Association. He planned to further his education at the University of North Carolina

Dennis Keith Payne

Michael Lynn Peele

School seemed to keep Mike busy, however in his free time he liked to play tennis He worked at Burger Chef and became the manager He wanted to continue working there after graduating

John Wayne Petraitis

Forensics, the SCA, Language club and the Court Players are some activities John spent his time with his freshman year He was a member of the Language club for two more years and began working with the Medallion staff his sophomore year He was business manager as a junior John was an office aid and worked at Sears Hofstra University was where he would be after graduation

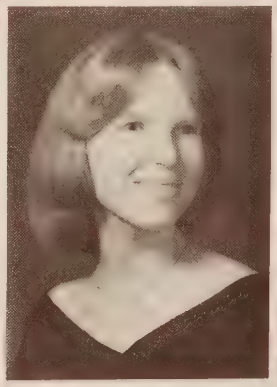
Michael Wayne Pifer

"Mikie" as he was known to his friends spent his spare time working at McCory's Restaurant at Cloverleaf Mall. He planned to continue working after graduation and be married.

Rodney Stanley Payne

Lelia Pace Phillips

Pace kept herself busy mostly with her school work Her senior year she was a member of the Tri-Hi—y She was also involved in the E Y.C at St Barnabas Church. Ferrum College was where she would be next September.



Pamela Elliott Pope

Pam became involved with the FBLA and COE her senior year She worked at Phillip Morris and taught Sunday school at Calvary Gospel Church. She wanted to continue working at Phillip Morris as a stenographer after graduation Pam was glad she finished school in spite of being married

Mark Kendal Perkinson

Ken kept up jobs at Hardee's and the Chesterfield Fire Alarm Company. He was also fireman for the Bensley Volunteer Fire Department Ken wanted to go to college, but was undecided as to where

Richard Lee Pillow

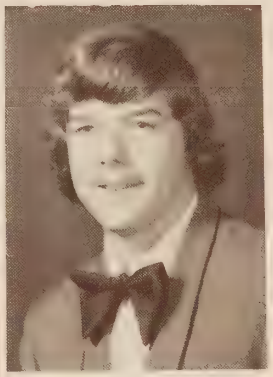
Through out his years at Meadowbrook Rick played football He was voted into the Hi-Y his sophomore year and served as Sergeant-At-Arms as a senior. Ricky was also big Brother of CACT as a senior He worked at the Meadowbrook Shell Station and as a bricklayer. His plans for the future were to go into construction or attend a technical school

Thomas Logan Pritchard

Tom wanted to support school activities but he had to work. He was assistant produce manager at Farm Fresh. He planned to continue working after graduation and go to school to be an electrician.

Michael Bret Ramkey

Mike played J.V. football his freshman year and Varsity for three more years He was elected into Hi-Y as a junior and played baseball his senior year. Mike worked at Ukrops and wanted to continue working there after school. He will be attending Virginia State College



Jack Dana Rebuck

In his sophomore year Jack was a member of the Language club. He worked at the Red Lobster estaurant, Taco Bell, Texaco, and the officers club in DGSC, during high school. Jack planned to further his education at Ferrum college

Charles Edward Pritchard, Jr.

Jeffery Poole

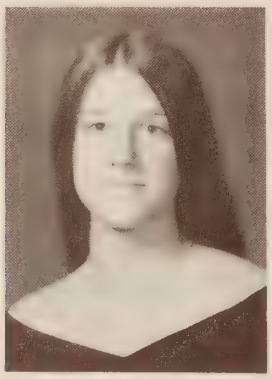
James Ervin Redmond

James was involved with ICT his junior and senior year. 7-11 was where he worked in his spare time. He wanted to join the U.D. Air Force and be an aircraft mechanic

Patrick Michael Rea

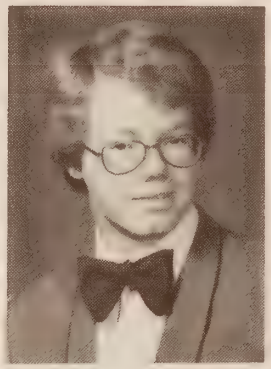
James Howe Reid, III

"Biggun" played four years of football and basketball while at Meadowbrook He was a member of the Key club his first three years, sweetheart of CACT Sorority, and in Mu Alpha Theta his junior and senior years. Also as a senior James was Varsity basketball captain and elected into the Hi-Y. He worked at the Bells Road Holiday Inn and planned to attend Randolph-Macon College



Mary Patricia Richardson

Being kept busy with her school work, Mary didn't have much time for other activities. She likes to write and play tennis, she wanted to attend college after graduation but was undecided as to where



Nelson Scott Robertson

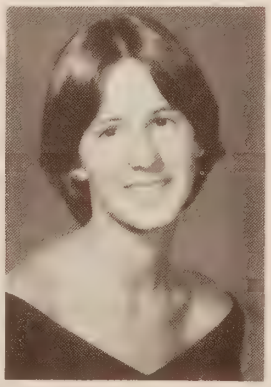
During his sophomore, junior and senior years Scott participated with the marching band, symphonic band and the stage band. He acted in "Camelot" and worked at the Eastern Handle Coporation and King's Dominion. Scott also was a volunteer fire fighter at Bensley Fire Department. He planned to go to John Tyler.

Mark Dwayne Roberts

As a freshman Mark was on the J V football and baseball teams. He continued playing Varsity football through his senior year. He was a member of the Hi-Y his last two years. Mark was planning to work at Reynolds Metals after graduation

Bonnie Fay Rollston

Bonnie managed the wrestling team as a sophomore and the Varsity baseball team her junior year. She was voted into the Tri-Hi-Y her third year and was also a library aid. She was Tri-Hi-Y vice-president as a senior and worked at Hungerford. She wanted to continue working there after graduation



Lucy Marie Rowe

During her freshman year Luch played softball and was an Open Door Crusader. She was very active in her church as secretary of the Youth Dept., cheerleader, and member of the Chorus. She worked at Burger King and the Ponderosa. After graduation she wanted to go into the Air Force.

Gordon Charles Riddick

Katherine Lee Rogers

Kathy ran track one year and participated on the gymnastics team for three years, receiving the most valuable performer award as a junior. She was freshman class treasurer; voted into Keyettes, the History club and class vice-president her sophomore year. As junior class president, American Legion Girls State governor and member of the National Honor Society, Kathy also found time to be EKI sorority vice-president. As a senior, she was SCA treasurer and a member of the science club and Mu Alpha Theta. She decided to attend the University of Virginia.

MUNCH OUT

Composed of seniors holding teacher and administrative positions, Takeover day gave a sense of responsibility to those who participated. Wednesday was sunny and beautiful, just right for the picnic. Nearly half of the class laid down blankets, pulled cars into the front lawn and cranked up the stereos as they soaked in the sun, and played volleyball, football, frisbee, and visited with friends. The underclassmen looked on enviously from the courtyard and classroom. As the end of the week drew nearer, graduation could be thought of as right around the corner.

Lisa Gallant and Teri Comer look to see what is happening at the volleyball net.

As teammate Chris Joerg watches, George sets up the ball for play.'

Seemingly enjoying themsleves are Pace Phillips, Brenda Blanks and Connie Powell.

Cheri Williams grills the hamburgers as Randy Wise eats them.

Rudolf Hubertus Ross

For three years Rudi participated with the baseball team. He was in the Hi—y his senior year and worked in Masonry construction after school. He planned to join the Marine Corps after graduating

Douglas Layne Russell

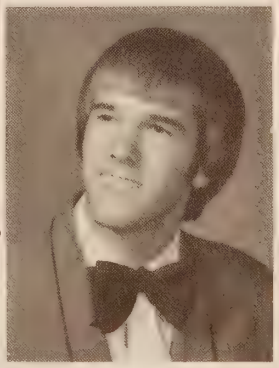
As a freshman Doug ran cross country, Varsity track and J.V. basketball. He ran track two more years and continued with Basketball through his senior year. He attended American Legion Boys State and was an office aid and in the Key club as a senior. Doug worked for Capital City Vending Company in his spare time. He decided to go to Campbell College in North Carolina

Delores Ann Scott

Dolores performed with the Legionnaire Honor Guard in her junior year. As a senior she was involved with COE, the FBLA as secretary and the National Honor Society. She worked for the Department of Highways and Transportation. She wanted to attend Braxton Business College and work for the Federal Government aftr school.

Douglas Lee Sbertol

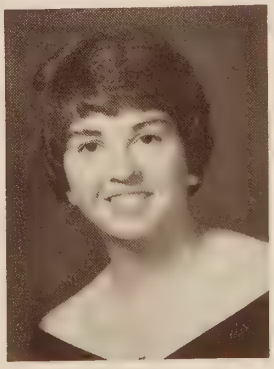
During his freshman year Doug ran cross country, was an SCA representative and played j.V. basketball for two years. He also was a member of the Language Club for two years. As a junior Doug was voted into the Key Club and played Varsity basketball. He was on the Golf team as a senior and worked at Pizza Inn. The University of Virginia is where he would be going



Marilyn Annette Shipp

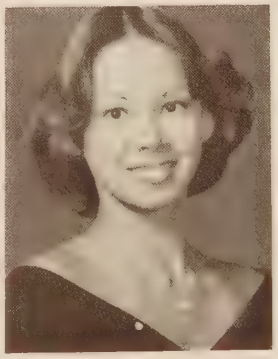
Marily worked at the Ponderosa and at Long Advertising Agency. She was involved with FBLA for three years serving as vice-president in her junior year. She also was tapped into Quill and Scroll, on the Sceptre staff for two years. Marilyn was undecided about her future but she wanted to work and attend college

Lloyd Elmo Rowe, Jr.



Linda Marie Sally

As a member of the Debate team for four years, Linda served as captain for two. She was in the SCA and the Language club her sophomore year, Forensics and the Honor Court as a junior. Linda worked at the Showroom, Katholeen's Cut & Curl and at a doctor's office. After graduation she wanted to continue working for James Glaser, DDS and attend the University of Richmond night school



Deanna Evette Shenn

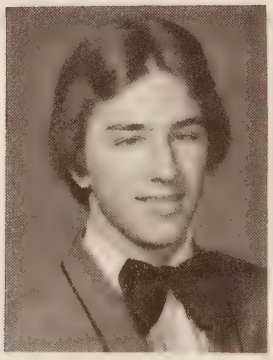
Also known as Nanna, Shinto or Shenbob, Deanna managed the baseball team as a freshman and became a majorette her sophomore year She was co-captain of majorettes, baseball manager and in the Language club as a junior. During her senior year she was treasurer of COE, SCA senator, captain of majorettes and in the Tri-Hi-Y. Deanna was also a Richmond Bravette and CACT Sorority. She worked at Cloverpatch, Ups 'N' Downs and planned to be working for Systems Service Corporation and going to VCU

L'IL ABNER and DAISY MAE

On Thursday the gym was filled with an eager audience awaiting the entrance of the seventeen "gorgeous" contestants in the Mess America pageant. The contest is annually promoted by The Quill and Scroll to raise money for the production of the Senior newspaper. Because of the many cleverly disguised "ladies" and their escorts, it was a long and hard decision. Meanwhile the audience was entertained by Tim Pearrell as Mr. Conehead and numerous antics by the other couples. Much to everyone's relief, Alan Gregory as L'il Abner and escorted by Ramona Gregory as Daisy Mae was decided the winner with John Wood and Frances Smith as Pebbles and Bamm-Bamm runners-up.

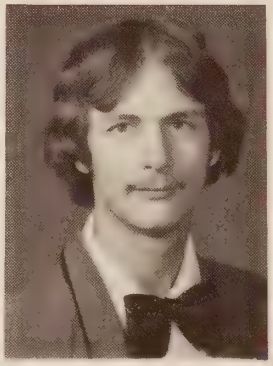
The new Mess America 1978 . . . Alan Gregory, escorted by Ramona Gregory.

First Runner-Up, Bamm-Bamm (John Wood), and Pebbles (Frances Smith).



John Mark Shocklee

"Secret Squirell" played J.V. baseball and basketball his sophomore year. During his junir and senior years Mark played Varsity basketball and football and was a member of the Key Club, serving as treasurer. His future plans were to attend Va. Tech or Randolf-Macon College

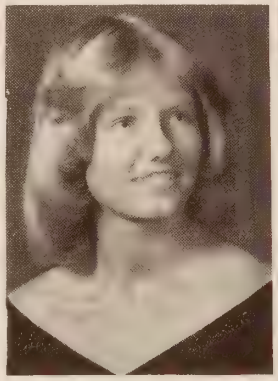


Gary Douglas Simmons

Gary didn't have much time for school activities. He worked at Central Wholesale Supply Corporation after school. In the future he wanted to go to work in the mountain area.

Andrea Leigh Simmons

At Trinity Episcopal High School Andrea was a J.V. cheerleader and played softball. She took up field hockey for two years and played tennis her senior year at MBK. As a junior she was voted into the Keyettes and an office aid. Andrea found time to attend CACT Sorority meetings and wanted to go to Longwood or Radford College after graduation



Sheila Ann Simms

Sheila was very active in the marching band during her four years of Mbk She was also a guidance aid, a senator in the SCA and the reporter of FBLA her sr. year. She had worked at Ponderosa Steak House and played softball for the Hening A's. She plans to attend John Tyler Community College and look for a summer job.

Debra Ann Smith

Roger Eugene Shredl

Roger was involved with the mixed choir for two years He was in the Ensemble as a junior and a member of COE and FBLA as a senior. He worked for McGuire Woods, and Battle, a law firm, during school. His future plans was undecided

Glenda Kay Simmons

Steven Allen Sirles

Steve was a member of the Chess club and the Sceptre staff his sophomore and junior years. He had worked at Fox Phot, American Electric and Ukrops. He enjoys Church basketball, hunting and photography. Steve plans to attend John Tyler and continue working at Ukrops.

Frances Spain Smith

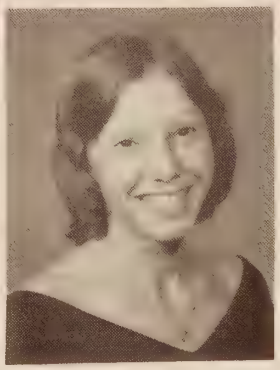
Frances was a member of the Meadowbrook court players her sophomore year. Her uunior years she was an International Thespian and active in the Language Club. She continued with the Thespians her Junior and senior years also becoming a member of the Drill Team, Keyettes and Science Club. Frances was a member of the EKI Sorority and plans to attend James Madison or Radford to continue her education.

Kathy Lynne Snow

(Snowball)* was on the Drill team her sophomore through senior years. As a junior she was sergeant at arms and as a senior platoon leader. Kathy plans to work at Rockwood Park this summer and go to work for Phillip Morris in the future

Denise Ann Snader

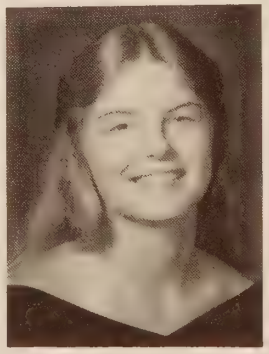
Denise was a J.V. cheerleader and played Varsity Basketball and softball. Denise worked at a dry cleaners, was a member of CACT sorority and enjoyed winter basketball. She was undecided to her future plans.



AUBREY Wade Sprouse

Jeffery McKinley Skeens

Jeff played J.V. and Varsity football, ran track and wrestled for M H.S. He enjoyed camping, hiking, swimming, cards and Football. Jeff planned to join the Military after graduation.



Pamela Ann Smith

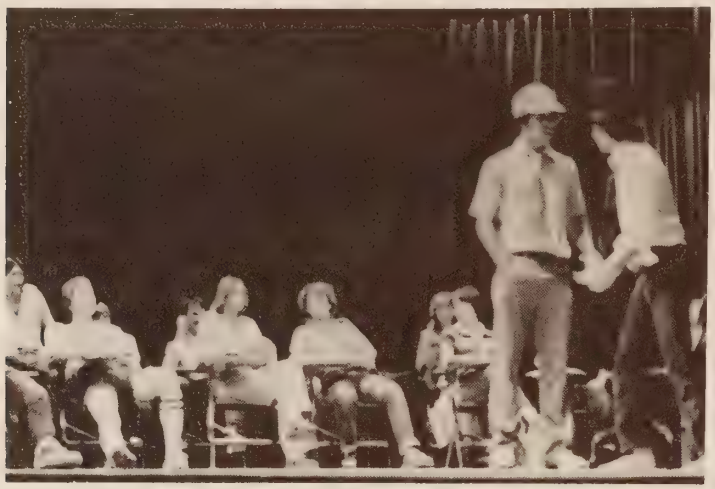
Pam moved here from W. Va. her sophomore year. As a senior she was the Parlimentarian of (FB LA) and worked at the People's Bank Of Chesterfield. She planned to continue working there after graduation.

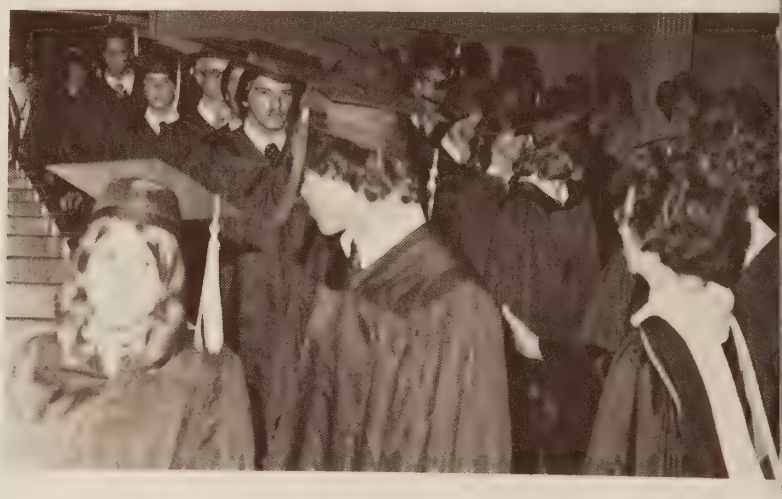
David Brian Sobert

As a junior and senior, Dave was a member of the Key Club and the Science Club. Places where he was employed include the Brandin' Iron, Burger Chef, Thalhimer's, and Crown Gas. He planned to further his education at Virginia Polytechnical Institute, and he likes girls

The last of Senior week activities was Class Night, held on May 26. Our enduring spirit and unity was obvious before the opening procession as we thundered it up in the gym, stamping and repeatedly chanting "78!" Mr. Buchanan acknowledged the high spirit, co-operativeness and uniqueness of our exceptional class. After the presentation of class gifts, and the numerous scholarship and awards presentations, a slide show was given by Carl Kersey, showing pictures of our past years at Meadowbrook.

"As the Brook Turns" was an overview of the many teachers and happenings throughout our school years. It was a very successful group effort in spite of a few difficulties. At the end of the program, tears, happiness or appreciativeness of friends could be seen in the class members.





Jerry Wayne Sprouse

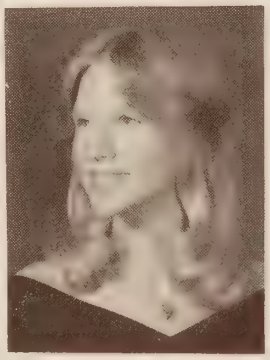
Jerry played J.V. football his freshman year and ran track his sophomore year He was a volunteer fireman, worked at 7-11 and was active member of his church youth group. He plans to attend Rowan Technical School in Salisbury North Carolina

Denise Faye Taylor

Denise was very active in sports all through her years at M.H.S. Track and basketball were her favorites. She was a member of the S.C.A., Language Club, Girl's Chorus and Keyettes. Denise enjoyed playing the guitar and planned to attend James Madison University.

Debra Carol Stuart

Debbie played Varsity Field Hockey her sophomore through senior years She was Team Captain and Most Valuable Player Debbie also ran varsity track. She was a member of the French club, S.C.A. a reporter for the sceptre and in the National Honor Society. She was one of the finalist in the Miss Mbk pageant and worked at Miller & Rhoads after school. She was very active in her church and its Youth Group. After graduating she planned to attend Westhampton College



Deborah Anne Thacker

Debbie was a member of DECA her sophomore and Senior years at Mbk She had worked at American Pre-School and Ponderosa, she also enjoyed swimming and horseback riding. Debbie plans to attend night school to further her education.

Bec Louise Turner

Bec, as she perferred to be called, was a member of chorus her sophomore through senior years. She was active in the "outstanding" Mbk Honor Guard her junior year and on the medallion, Sceptre, and Muse staffs her senior year She planned years. She planned to attend college Most likely V.C.U.

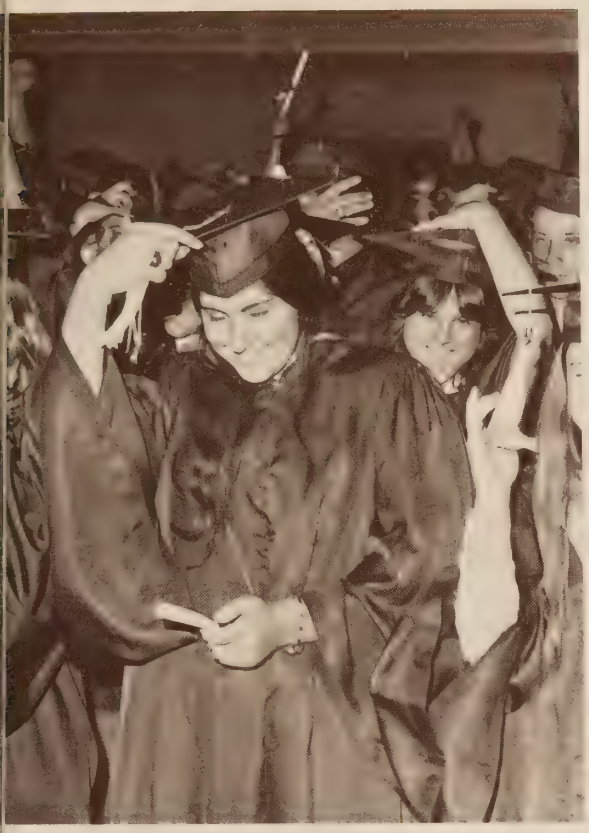
David Clell Strahle

During school David worked at the Defense General Supply Center in the Officer's Club He enjoyed skate-boarding and swimming. He plans to attend John Tyler Community College

Stuart Wilson Taylor

"Stu", as he was known by his friends wresited during his sophomore year He was undecided in his future plans.

HIGH SPIRITS



Due to inclement weather conditions, Commencement Ceremonies were held at Bon Air Baptist Church. Although disappointed by not being able to have their graduation in the Mack D. Moore Memorial Stadium the graduating class of 1978 made the most of the untraditional environment. When the announcement was made that they might have to go to Bon Air the senior class more than emphasized their disappointment but in the true spirit of a graduating class, they adjusted beautifully and with dignity.

At a typical class meeting, seen with Mason and Mrs. Chase (Kathy Rogers) and Mr. Thomas (Jim Graham).

George Dardoufas as Mr. Search with Ron Calloway portraying Mr. Kane, searching for his first period essay tests.

Stephanie Carol Thornton

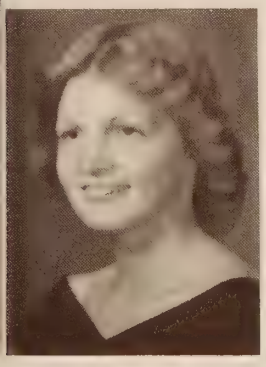
Stephanie was active in her church youth group and enjoyed horseback riding, and camping. She was a member of FHA her Junior and Senior years Stephanie planned to possibly further her education at V.C U

Nancy Marie Warren

Nancy played varsity field hockey and ran track her sophomore through senior years. She was a member of the foreign language club, a member of the S.C.A. and Mu Alpha Theta. During school she worked at Wee Folks Nursery, (A grimetrics) and La Vouge Nancy was president of EYC at her church and enjoyed horseback riding, tennis, softball and skiing. She planned to attend Longwood College and hopefully, to play field hockey there.

Janet Lynn Whitlow

As a senior Janet enjoyed collecting plants and swimming. She was a member of FBLA She didn't work during high school but does plan to, after school, in the Richmond area



Dorothy Turner

Randall Lee Welcher

Catherine Marie Trent

Cathy was a member of the Monarettes her Sophomore and Junior years She was also an office aid During school she worked at the Wilson Trucking Co. and enjoyed tennis, swimming, playing the piano, reading and working puzzels. S°e planned to stay with Wilson Turcking.

Pamela Ann Tyler

Pam was a J V. Cheerleader as a freshman. She played softball and basketball over the following three years She was a member of Keyettes and an office aid She was considering becoming an airline Stewardess. On leaving Mbk., Pam had this to say, "I praise the Lord for the help I've received."

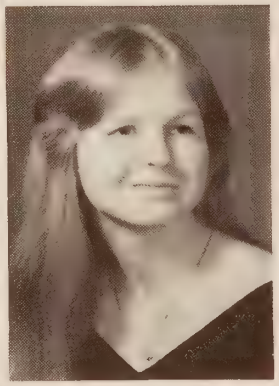
Larry Dean Watson

Larry wrestled and played J.V baseball his sophomore year During school he had worked at Farm Fresh and the Harris Larry wrestled and played J.V baseball his sophomore year During school he had worked at Farm Fresh and the Harris Electrical Company He enjoyed hunting in his spare time and planned to work after graduating

Julia Ann West

Judy was very active in Junior Achievement, becoming secretary her junior year. She was a member of FBLA and enjoyed bowling, cooking and partying. She worked at Bresler and Holly Farms Chicken during her stay at Mbk. Judy plans to attend a business college and later, to become a secretary

Myra Wells Whitmore



Cheryl Ann Williams

Cheri moved from Germany, to MBK, where she had attended Wurzburg American High School. There she played Varsity basketball. As a junior she was a member of the marching band. Her senior year she, again, was a member of the band and news-editor of the Medallion Cher had worked at McDonalds and enjoyed traveling, bike riding and swimming She plans to attend Longwood or James Madison and major in sociology

Cecil Lee Wilmoth

Cecil played baseball his sophomore through senior years. He was a member of the Hi-Y and worked for Safeway. Cecil plannes to continue working for one year and then to attend V.C.U.

Lori Ann Wilson

Lori played J. Varsity girl's basketball her sophomore year, managed softball and was a member of the French Club and S.C.A. She managed girl's basketball her junior year and continued in the S.C.A. Her senior year she became a yearbook photographer and was in the Musical, "Camelot". Lori played church baskeball. She plans to attend college after graduation.

Robert David Witherspoon II

The "Spoon" or Bobby played Varsity Tennis, Sophomore through Senior years at Mbk. He was a member of the Language Club becoming pres. his Senior years. He was a member of the Key Club and worked at an Outdoor Recreation Center. Bobby planned to attend the University of Richmond.

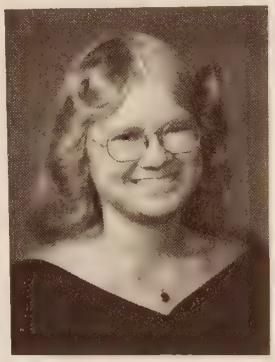
James Leonard Williams, Jr.

YOUR TURNING POINT?

. . . and finally the end, the pride of accomplishment in a cap and gown. Rev. Patricia Park provided the invocation following with a welcoming speech from Carol Farrand. President Mason Menard then spoke to the class and Valedictorian Evie Maxson stressed individuality, "if we learn to accept ourselves, what else matters?" Guest speaker Phyllis Galanti spoke on our new future: "This day and night is important but not the turning point in your life, use the events of your past experiences to build on and go by." After the presentation of the Faculty Scholarship and Mack D. Moore Memorial scholarship, diplomas were received, and the class stood together for the last time to sing the Alma Mater. Now is the time for thoughts of the future, but more of the four years past, spent in study, frivolity, and growth into adulthood. And so you turn to face your life, still holding fondly to the recollection that you can never forget.

Karen Jean Wright

Karen kept statistics for Varsity and J.V Basketball her Junior year. She worked at Stuart's in Cloverleaf Mall and planned to attend V.C.U. upon graduation from Mbk.



Carol Lynn Woosley

Carol ran track and field her sophomore year. She was a member of the Junior National Honor Society. The National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta. She had worked at People's Drug Store and Cameo Color Studios. She intends to go to college in the future but will stay home and be a wife first.

Wilson Abbot Yager

Buddy as a member of the marching band for two years where he played the saxaphone. He layed carpet around Richmond for three years and was Pres. of his Church Youth Group, and Vice-President of his Jr. Achievement Co He planned to do some type of factory work upon graduation.

John Barney Wood III

John received the Presidential Fitness award 4 years in a row, and ran cross-country his Senior year. He was very active in Junior and Senior class activities. He was on the Yearbook Staff electronic music club, Editor of the Muse for two years and the International Thespian Society. He worked at McDonald's and Meadowbrook Country Club. He was active in Church and liked to collect almost anything. Hohn will definitely be going to work and hopefully to college somewhere in N.C.

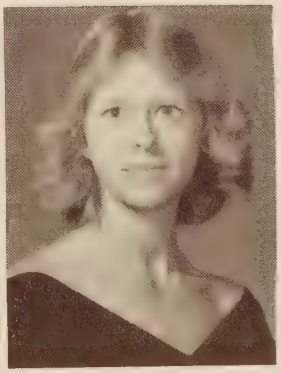
Cindy Lee Wright

Cindy was on the gymnastics team and ran track, she was also a manager for boy's track and field. She enjoyed swimming, skiing and working at Satisfaction where she's assistant manager. After graduation she planned to continue working at Satisfaction.

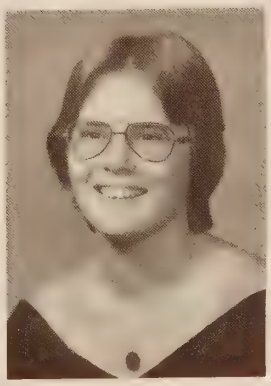
Doug Harold Wood

Darlene June Woodward

Darlene was very active in the Thespian and worked on all Mbk. stage productions. Her senior year she became vice-president of the International Thespian society and worked very hard on the Homecoming Float. She worked at the Richmond Newspaper and was a Mickey Mouse character at Chesterfield Mall. She enjoyed hiking and art. Darlene planned to attend V.C.U. and become a teacher.



Randy Allen Wise



Vickie Lynn Yandle

Vickie was a Legionnaire Honor Guard, a member of F.H.A. secretary and treasurer of COE and a member of FBLA She worked at King's Dominion and the Life Insurance Company of Virginia. She planned to continue working at the Insurance Co. upon graduation

JUNIORS

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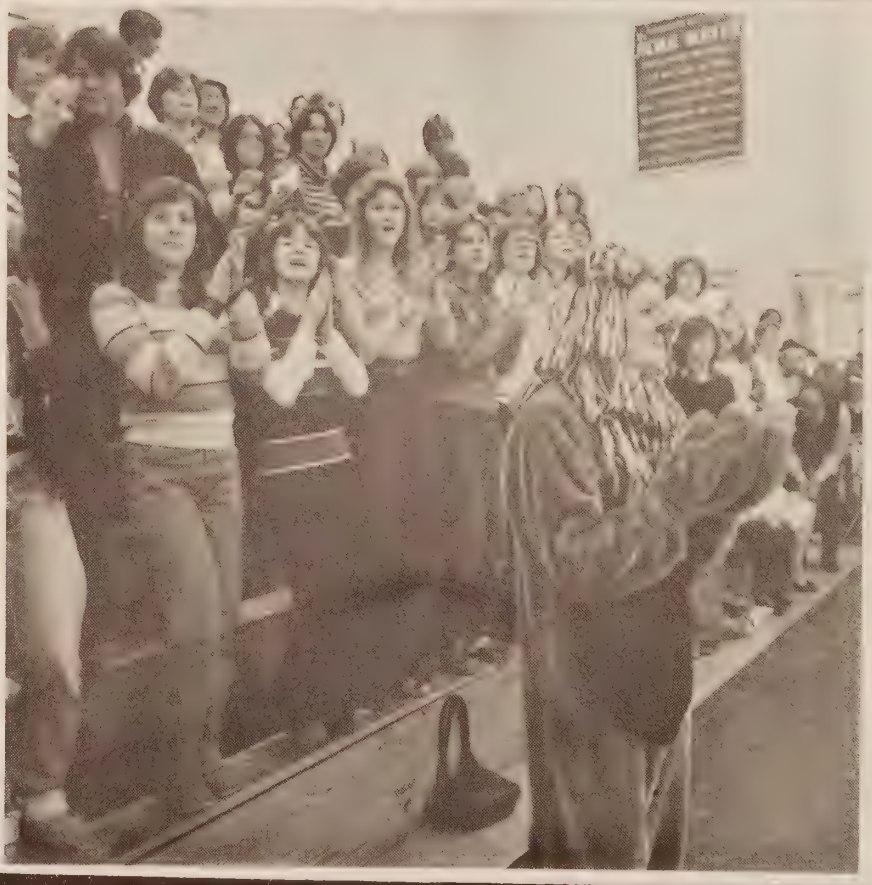
President

Bill Gilliam
Vice-President

Sonja Long
Secretary

Cheryl Goode
Treasurer

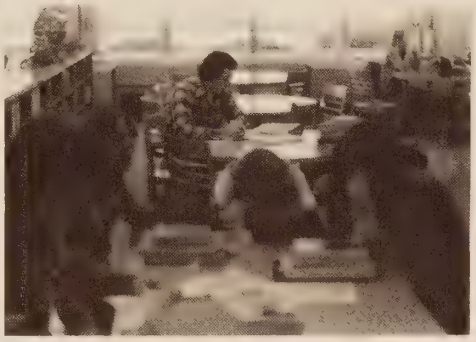
Jeff Wall
Historian



Showing their school spirit the junior class competes for the spirit jug.

Not having a live mascot this year, Stacey Roberts fills in great as she leads the Monarchs in cheers.

RESPONSIBILITIES



Part of being a junior was having more responsibilities. Juniors became interested in their future and what they wanted out of life. The juniors that were interested in attending college took the PSAT test. Others interested in the business world joined one of the working programs.

Class work and homework had become more difficult. and required more time to get the work done well. But because of the earlier time schedule there was plenty of time in the afternoon to get the necessary work done.

The biggest and most trying responsibility that the juniors had was fund raising and the putting together of the prom. The prom being, a very special night that would never be forgotten by anyone attending.

Preparing for Art class, Lisa Gravitte cuts the paper she needs.

Taking a break from work, Cindy Beard gazes around the library.

Doing their usual amount of work Tami Stevens and Greg Martin enjoy their time in the library.

Sandy Absher
Tracy Adams
Debbie Aders

Laura Anderson
Sharon Arnold
Sherwood Atkins

David Basl
Cindy Beard
John Beattie

Terry Bigger
Terry Bingham
Lynne Blanks

Van Adkins
Eddie Alford
Susan Allen

William Atkinson
Paul Austin
Valerie Baker

Frank Beck
Melody Benson
Chip Berry

Karen Boggs
Mike Booze
Nancy Buwense

Scott Bradley
Mark Brady
Len Brame

Roger Braswell
Nadine Bratton
Terry Brindle

Lori Brittle
Scott Brooks
Joe Brown

Sharon Brumfield
Troy Brumfield
Shirley Bullock

Sherry Burgess
James Burnette
Bodby Burnette

Amy Burton
Lori Byrd
Tim Camden

Helen Campbell
Robin Capell
Chad Carden

Tammy Carmen
Kim Carneal
Peggy Carter

STUDENT OPINION

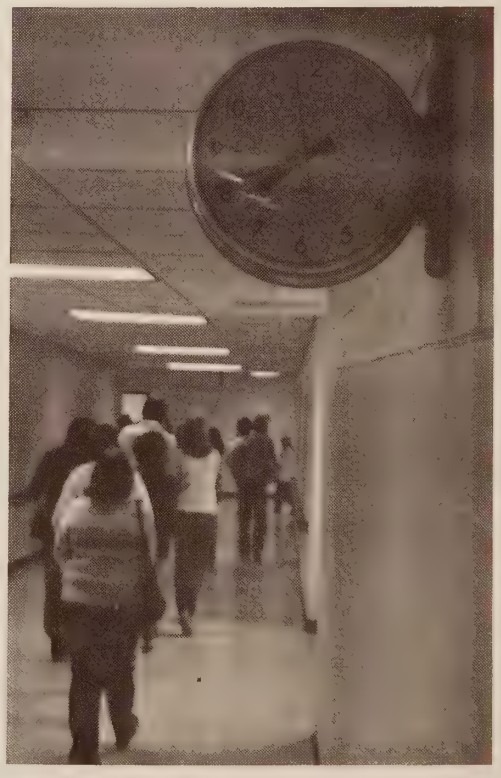
In the past years at M.H.S., high school stated at 8:40 a.m. and let out at 3:34 p.m. By the time the students got home, it was sunset, and there was no time to goof off. They had just barely enough time to get their work done. Sometimes there wasn't enough time.

But now high school hours have changed. School started at 7:40 a.m. and let out at 2:00 p.m. Maybe that didn't give students enough time to sleep, but they had plenty of "goof off" time and still get their work done.

Most of the students approved of the new school hours. There were a few who would have liked to stay in bed!

It's obvious that Helen Campbell doesn't think typing is hard!

French can be boring at times as shown by Mike Booze.



Students try to make their way to first period class before the tardy bell rings

Vicki Chalkley
Mary Chamberlain
Loretta Chewning

Joe Comer
Sharon Comer
David Conner

Chris Crump
Cliff Crofford
Janet Crowder

Carole Davis
Pat Davis
Debbie Dean

Alison Childers
Robin Coffman
Philip Coggins

Randy Cook
Lee Cooper
Bruce Corbin

David Cummings
Dori Dardoufas
Mahesh
Daryanani

Mark Delancy
Mike Dettmer
Tammy Dickenson

Students swarm the halls when the dismissal bell rings.

Mark Brady cheers for the Monarchs on the side lines.
Sherry Ruckert and her escort walk toward the sidelines during ceremonies.

Cheryl Donner
Kim Doty
Mike Dressler

Jeff Drumheller
John Duval
Matt Dye

Herby Eckert
Dottie Eggleston
Sharon Entsminger

Kathy Epps
Danny Ferguson
Kelly Ferrell

Kathey Fields
David Ford
Shannon Futch

Mark Gallagher
Stephanie Garner
Donna Garr

Randy Garret
Ricky Garris
Kenny Gholson

Mickey Gillespie
Bill Gilliam
Mike Gizzi

HOMECOMING

Homecoming began with Spirit Week. The cheerleaders sponsored the spirit jug contest to get the students involved and see which class had the most spirit. A decisive battle resulted between the Seniors and Sophomores. The Seniors eventually won the spirit chain contest, while the Sophomores won the spirit jug for the week. The Juniors came in third in everything.

The final event of the week-long activities was the Homecoming dance. Even though the football team suffered a loss to Lee-Davis, the well-planned dance picked up everyone's spirits. Once again Homecoming week was over. Students fell back into their routine schedules. Events such as these are what high school memories are made of.

In a military style, the trophy winning Honor Guard marches before the game.

Glowing with excitement, Beth King enjoys the spirit of Homecoming.

In spirited array, the Varsity Cheerleaders shout a chant in the parade.

Mark Glidewell
Cheryl Goode
Linda Goodwin

Brenda Grimmett
Jackie Groenenberg
Vicki Guffy

Betty Jo Hare
Deborah Harlow
Glenn Harper

Lorie Harris
Sharon Harris
Doug Hartman

Gary Grantham
Lisa Gravitte
Lisa Green

Joanne Gurley
Debbie Hair
Jim Hall

Anne Harrah
Beth Harris
Jon Harris

Ronny Henshaw
Sherry Hubbert
Melinda Henderson

Ronny Henshaw
Donna Hensley
David Hester

Shelby Holmes
Bobby Horning
Jeff Howard

Cameron Inge
Randy Irby
Mark Isenberg

rene Jenkins
Duke Johnson
Lisa Jones

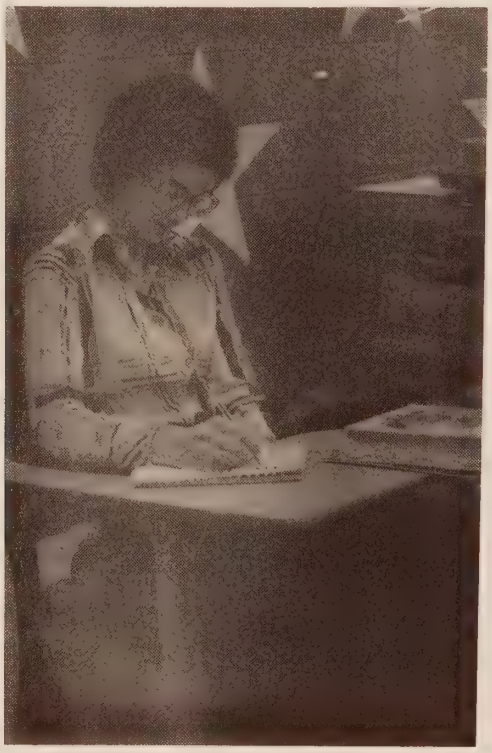
Cheryl Hissem
John Hoang
Holly Hoffman

Robbie Hudgins
Debbie Hudson
Brian Humphries

Suzy Jackson
Joe Jackson
Peggy James

Greg Jones
Mitzi Jones
Wendell Jones

WORKING STUDENTS



The juniors at Meadowbrook enjoy their free time, but also know when it's time to buckle down and work. Most of them have chosen their career, and are now pushing themselves to obtain their goals.

Beth Licari works hard during class time

Milind Kanitkar
Mark Kelly
Susie Kemp

Cheryle Kitchen
Renee Knight
Monica Kough

Bubba Lawrence
Lora Lenhart
Pam Leonard

Debbie Lindsay
Teresa Lipscomb
John Lohrev

Carrie King
Beth King
Martha King

Kristy
Kummerlowe
Susan Lambert
Jeff Lawrence

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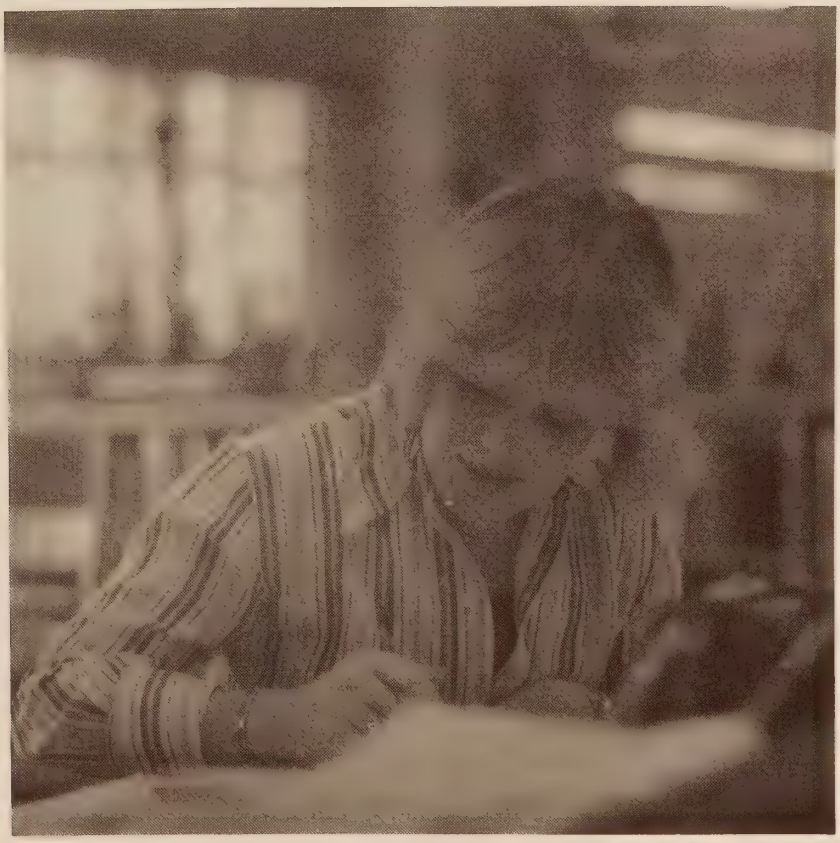
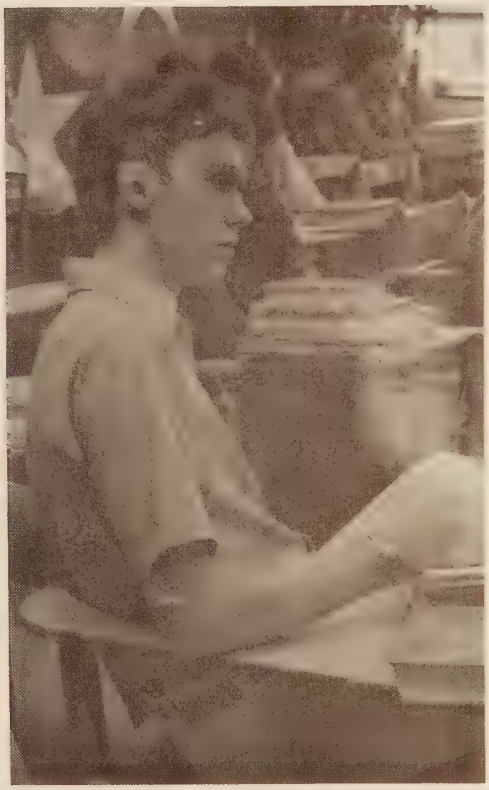
Beth Licari
Diane Lilly

Lonja Long
Billy Loving
Ja Lowe





Susan Lambert concentrates on her work
Rusty McDowell pays attention to his lessons

RING PARTY

Part of being a junior was receiving your class ring and taking part in the traditional ring turning. The junior class received their rings and then gathered for their ring party given to them by the senior class.

Darlene explains her emblem to Denise McCoy.

Herman Maddox
Jackie Marshall
Denise Martin

Annette Martin
Greg Martin
Lance Mason

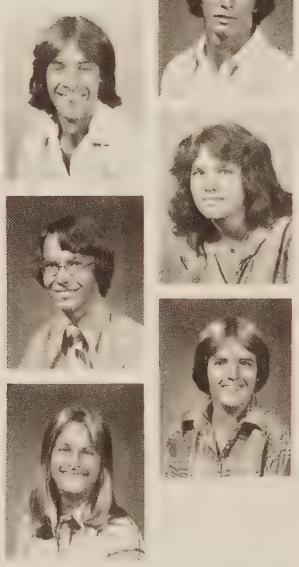
Jimmy Massey
Terry McCants
David Mikos

Angie Miller
Cathy Miller
Cindy Mills

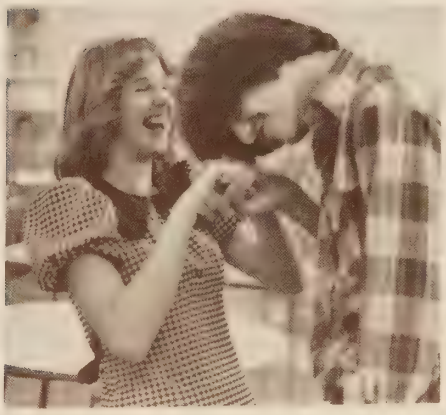
Sherry Minnick
Bob Moore
Mark Morrell

Mary Morrison
Carol Mosca
Donna Netherland

Chris Newton
Brad Norwood
Janice O'Brien



Robert Orfield
Kim Owen
Gia Owens



Turning a friend's ring is Darlene Portis.

Cheryl Kitchen laughs as Ricky Garris inspects her ring.

Joanne Owens
Terry Paiva
Tom Paris

Wayne Penny
Paul Perdue
Jan Pierce

Randy Redmond
Joey Rice
Tammy Rice

Sherry Ruckart
Diane Rushok
Lynne Sanders

Lisa Parker
Dale Payne
Kevin Pembroke

Laura Pierce
Darlen Portis
Saima Rashid

Natasha Roadcap
Staci Roberts
Wendy Rosen

Bruce Sanderson
Ricky Savago
Sherry Seay

Steve Seay
Kim Self
Toni Shearin

David Shoklee
Debra Shuart
Capreece Sikes

Ronald Simmons
Michele Sizer
Denise Smith

Judy Smith
Michele Smith

Reggie Smith
Angela Sobert

Mary Stage
Tammy Stephens
Sherry Stewart

Karen Tatum
Dana Thacker
Brad Tucker

Bruce Turner
Bob Turner
Kirk Tyler

MISS MEADOWBROOK

Bryce
Van Stavern
Jeff Wall
Gaye Weaver

Robin Welder
Donna Wells
Eric Whittleton

Donna Williams
Wanda Williams
Ronnie Williams

Ricky Willis
Mark Winecoff
Cindy Wingfield

Mark Womack
Kim Wood
Susan Wright

Alan Wyatt
Donald Yates
Felicia Younger

CASPER was the performing band on prom night.
Donnie McCall and Sharon Harris boogie on the dance floor
Taking in a view as they enter the prom are Pam Leonard and Billy Hester
Linda Goodwin is seen here with her partner.

PROM NIGHT

"Nights on Broadway was the theme for the 1977-78 Junior-Senior prom, held Saturday, May 6. A group of about 40 Juniors worked Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Separate committees worked several hours each night for a few weeks before. These committees were headed by such people as Staci Roberts-Decorations, Martha King and Helen Campbell-pictures, Diane Lilly-band, Laura Pierce-invitations, and Sherry Ruckart-refreshments. Materials were bought on discount and donated. The turnout was as good as expected, and "Casper," the band was good also, "The Prom worked out alot better than expected and we're all happy that everything went as smoothly as it did," commented Martha King. All in all, the Prom was a night that will always be remember by those who attended.

Natasha Rosadcap and Dana Thacker enjoy themselves with their dates.

Gary Ferrell watches on as his date, Sharon Brumfield tears up the dance floor.

President
Lloyd Lenhart

Vice-President
Alison Huddle

Secretary
Tammy Privitera

Treasurer
Lori Smith

Historian
Kathy Bower

Diane Allen
Paula Allen
Lisa Alley
Weona Alspaugh
Susanne Anderson

Gladys Atkins
Peggy Baldwin
Jim Ballard
Steve Barham
Nancy Barker

Brenda Barnes
Ronald Barnes
Dawn Barney
Wayne Bartinikas
Dottie Beasley

John Beasley
James Beck
Daphne Bedner
Sandra Belcher
David Bennet

Dawn Benson
Mike Berry
Vicki Billow
Kelly Bixby
Joel Blosser

The J.V. Cheerleaders are anxiously waiting the results of a pep rally.
Dee Dee Steele, Paige Neal, Paul Harris and Albert Tibets work diligently to get the float ready for Homecoming night.

A NEW EXPERIENCE

Matt Bost
Kathy Bower
Linda Bradley
Kim Bramer
Ray Brooks

Susan Brooks
Brian Brown
Debbie Brown
Tammy Bulifant
Janet Burgess

Tammy Burgess
Bonnie Burnham
Tommy Burris
Lee Burton
Jeff Byrd

Jimmy Campbell
Cindy Carter
Dawn Cary
Robert Cauley
Lynn Cahffin

Neil Chenaultv
Grace Chu
Alan Clemmons
Beverly Cobb
Debe Coe

''Moving In'' to Meadowbrook was a giant step for sophomores. After being in Junior High, it was great to have extra time to be with friends, study, or visit the smoking area. Activities on Tuesdays gave the opportunity to attend club meetings, pep rallies, and extracurricular activities. Sophomores may have been new but they found it easy to make friends and quickly adjusted to the high school routine. More time and freedom made the year more enjoyable and more memorable than past school years, to the sophomore class.

Sophomores look on as the pep rally gets underway.

FIRST HOMECOMING

Homecoming week was an exciting event for sophomores. Even though it was new to them, they got right into the swing of things. The seniors won over the sophomores in the float contest, but the group of hard-working sophomores who put in their time to make the sophomores float were very optimistic about winning. The theme was "Put the Confederates six feet under." The float was a graveyard scene that was put together well. Homecoming was their first active event as the class of '80. From the Homecoming football game to the well organized Homecoming dance Saturday evening, they did their best to enjoy it all!

Sophomores proudly present their class float at the Homecoming game.

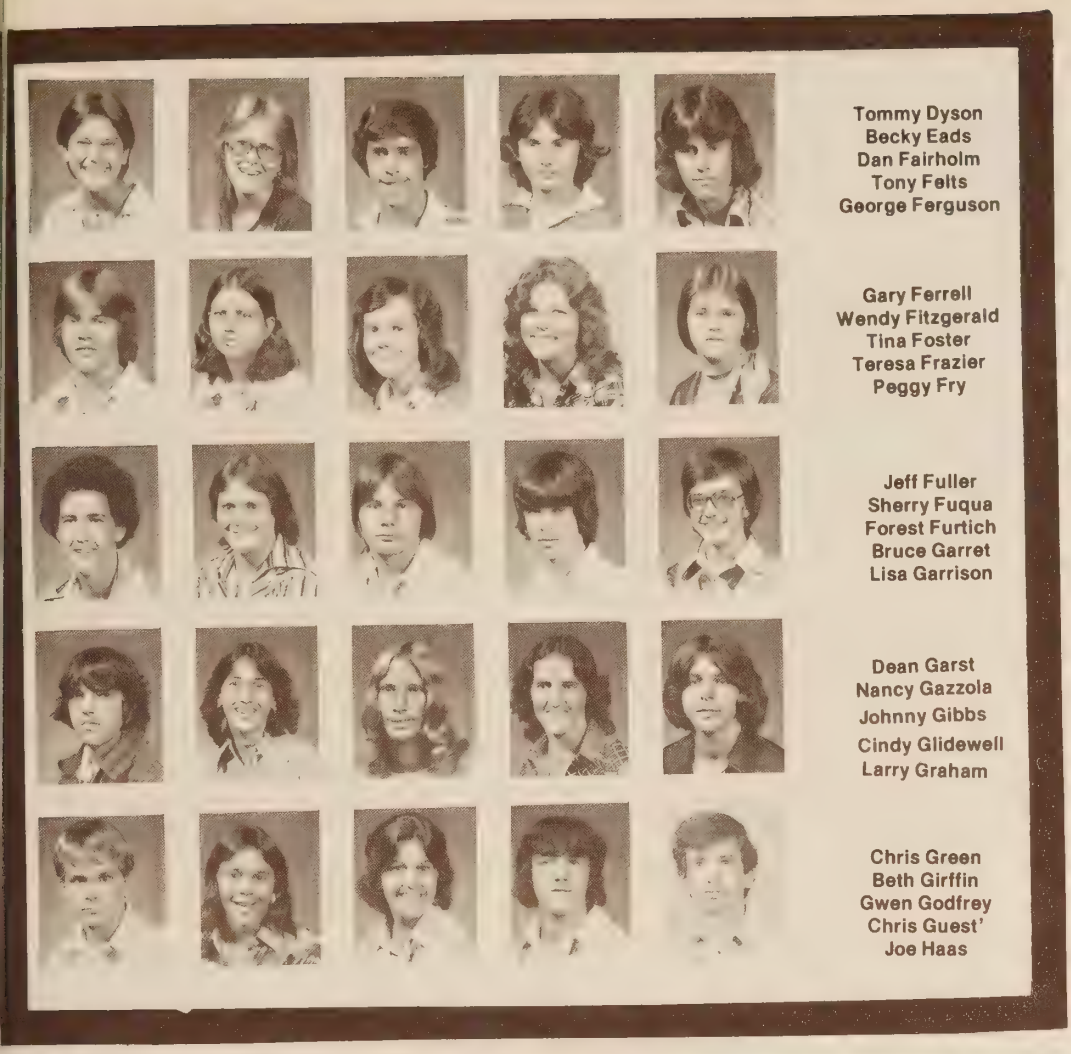
Kent Cole
Carolyn Collins
Mike Congdon
Mark Condrey
Sandy Cowardin

Mike Craig
Lisa Creel
Linda Crockett
Tina Croxton
Rob Culbertson

Kim Cumbea
Danny Cummings
Jerry Dagenhart
Mark Dana
Grady Daniels

Chris Dardoufas
Tommy Darnell
Donna Davis
Ann Dickerson
Florence Dill

Patty Dodd
Sherry Dodson
Dean Driver
Greg Duff
Diana Duggan



Tommy Dyson
Becky Eads
Dan Fairholm
Tony Felts
George Ferguson

Gary Ferrell
Wendy Fitzgerald
Tina Foster
Teresa Frazier
Peggy Fry

Jeff Fuller
Sherry Fuqua
Forest Furtich
Bruce Garret
Lisa Garrison

Dean Garst
Nancy Gazzola
Johnny Gibbs
Cindy Glidewell
Larry Graham

Chris Green
Beth Girffin
Gwen Godfrey
Chris Guest'
Joe Haas

Kent Cole and Joe Slusher take time out from working on a float to spot a photographer.

Homecoming Spirit Week was an exciting and rewarding experience for sophomores. Excitement and anticipation filled the atmosphere and the hearts of the students all week. Being the newest and the youngest members at school made proving their school spirit all the more important to the sophomore class. To start the week off, sophomores won the school colors and class colors contests. Many colorful signs, banners, balloons, and mouths proved effective in winning the pep rally on Friday. Sophomores, feeling that they had proved themselves the most spirited class, walked away proudly with the honor of the Spirit Jug.

Sophomores show great excitment from winning the 2nd pep rally of the football season.
Susie Mendoza shows her excitement in winning the Spirit Jug.

Belinda Hall
Charles Hall
Ricky Hallinan
Keith Hamilton
Ron Hanchey

Laura Handy
Gary Harmon
Mike Harrah
Paul Harris
Mike Harrison

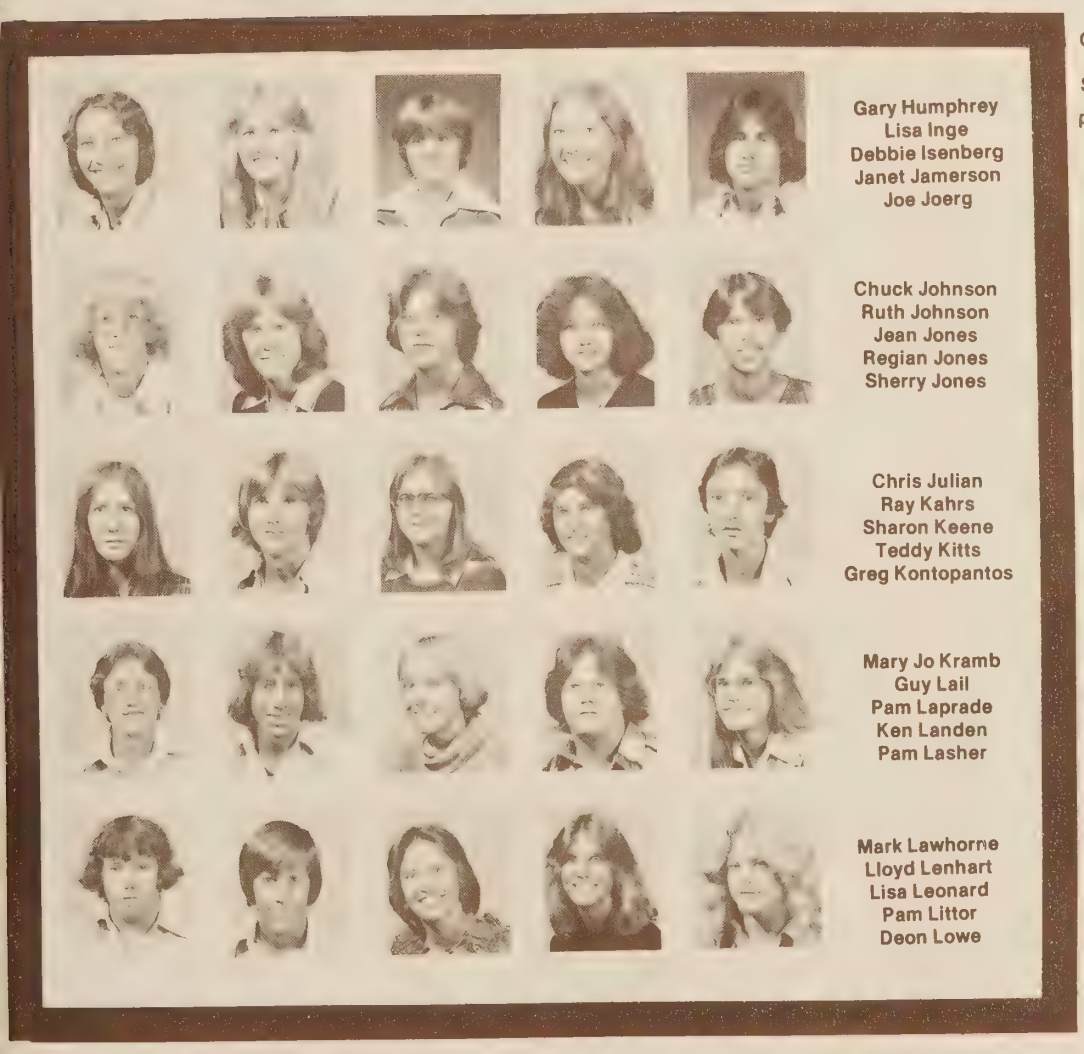
Julie Hart
Melinda Harvey
Theresa Haught
Laura Henley
G.A. Hester

Beverly Hicks
Scarlett Hicks
Richard Hoover
Robert Hoover
Sheryl Horning

Mary Howard
Mike Huband
Alison Huddle
Richard Hudson
Cathy Hughes

ABUNDANT SPIRIT

Carolyn Collins fixes a mum on Brenda Barnes' shoulder. Sophomores show curiosity in the pep rally



Gary Humphrey
Lisa Inge
Debbie Isenberg
Janet Jamerson
Joe Joerg

Chuck Johnson
Ruth Johnson
Jean Jones
Regian Jones
Sherry Jones

Chris Julian
Ray Kahrs
Sharon Keene
Teddy Kitts
Greg Kontopantos

Mary Jo Kramb
Guy Lail
Pam Laprade
Ken Landen
Pam Lasher

Mark Lawhorne
Lloyd Lenhart
Lisa Leonard
Pam Littor
Deon Lowe

Sophomores went all out displaying their school spirit and musical talents in this year's Marching Band. Members of the band put in much time and effort practicing for football games and some festivals on Saturdays. Wednesdays and Thursdays were completely devoted to practicing routine drills and formation as well as learning new music. Many thanks go to our sophomores who participated in the band and who supported and represented their team and school so proudly.

When working on a banner, Bruce Gardner is caught unexpectedly by a photographer. Dawn Barney shows perfect form at band practice.

Ronda Lusk
Keith Lythgoe
Brian Machamek
David Magee
Jimmy Malone

Eric Mares
Tami Marshall
Lisa Marshpund
Judy Martir
Laurel Martin

Ray Martin
Deron Mason
Richard Mayor
Tommy Mays
Donny McCall

Mike McPherson
Mike Meadows
Kelly Menard
Susie Mendoza
John Menuet

Janet Mercer
Robin Miles
Melody Miller
T.R. Miller
George Modlir

Bobby Moore
Pam Morefield
Scott Mraz
Raza Mughal
Donna Munn

Page Neal
Karen Nelms
Doris New
Tim Newton
Keith Nunnally

Patty O'Brien
Bruce Olinger
Janice Orfield
Johb Pancoast
Danny Parsons

Chris Pavey
Mary Phillips
Tim Pifer
Carol Powell

Connie Powell
Jeff Prideux
Tamara Privitera
Michael Proctor
Tracy Pulley

Concentration is shown on the face of Melinda Harvey while she plays in the pep rally.

SOPH. BAND-AIDE

NEW FACES AT M.B.K.

At a boy's basketball game, Kelly Bixby and Susie Mendoza take time out from cheering to make faces at a photographer.
Beth Grifin and Janet Mercer show their caps to a photographer.

This page is to show you how life is around Meadowbrook for Sophomores. Meadowbrook was a new experience to Sophomores but as the year went on they didn't have any problem adjusting. Sophomores showed great interest in Pep Rallies, Sports, Clubs and other activities in and out of School.

Beverly Hicks looks over some notes.

Theresa Haught smiles at a photographer while she does a cheer.

EXTRA TIME

Activities on Tuesdays, and some Thursdays, gave students an opportunity to participate in many different things There were clubs, class meetings, and S.C.A. meetings to attend. The thirty minute break also gave sophomores a chance to talk to each other, study, or just wander around and relax. The History Club sponsored activities such as tug-of-war. The school store was another place where sophomores gathered and spent money. Most students seem to agree that thirty extra minutes was a life-saver.

Sophomores show surprise when their end of the rope breaks.

Shirley Putze
Ted Rash
Kathy Rayhorn
Alice Reese
Chuck Reilly

Greg Rhoter
Brian Rich
Dora Robertson
Pam Robertson
Pam Robins

Cathy Robinson
Jeff Robinson
Jimmy Rogers
Mike Rogers
Jon Rosson

Charles Roth
Brenda Rowe
Susan Ryder
Cindy Sadler
Peter Saunders

Kathy Schools
Robyn Scruggs
David Seay
Bruce Shapiro
Elaine Shaw

Brian Shocklee
Ed Showalter
Mike Shull
Ronda Simmons
Jesse Smith

John Smith
Lori Smith
Melissa Spain
Juanishia Sparks
Allan Spencer

Brenda Sprouse
Debbie Stafford
Dee Dee Steele
Caren Stephens
Terry Stephens

Terry Stimis
Teddy Strahle
Beverly Styer
Jackie Summerlin

Debbie Swansey
Billy Talley
Janet Taylor
Dean Tharington
Dean Thomas

Gina Waters talks with some friends during activities.

Sharon Thompson
Albert Tibbetts
Marie Tillery
Darrell Totty
Greg Trent

Virginia Tunstall
Jeff Turner
Sharon Vaughn
Diane Vest
Darlene Wade

Martha Wagner
Braxton Wallace
Mile Walls
George Walters
Bee Bee Walton

Dana Warren
Gina Waters
Mark Wauford
Mary Beth Weedon
Pam Weeks

Arleen Wellman
Betty West
Judi White
Reggie White
Dwyane Whitt

Career Day was an interesting experience for students. They got to learn all about the different kinds of careers open to them. The army had a helicopter land on the front lawn. People were here representing the Geometric Hair Place. They cut and styled student's hair and answered questions on hair-care and makeup application. The army also brought with them cake decorators, parachute jumpers and many more exciting careers. It was a very informative day, and something was gained by all who attended.

Brick-laying was one of the many things demonstrated on Career Day. Two sohpomores look on as a student lays some bricks.

FUTURE PLANS?

The steam engine was one of the many machines on display in the gym on Career Day.

Angeleain Wilcox
Bo Wilson
Steve Winters
Charlie Wood
Debbie Wood

Lori Wood
Sharon Wood
Felicia Woolard
Donnie Womack
Suzanne Wonders

Cheryl Wright
Mike Wright
Ricky Wyland
Eddie Yancey
Marty Yandle

Tony Yeshnick
Joyce Zinc

FINANCIAL SUPPORT

As each school year comes to an end, we all took a last look back at what made it happen as it did. We started the year as a school looking forward to more space and facilities. The new building became a part of our everyday routine. Without that, Meadowbrook wouldn't have seemed the same. Yes, we were finally all moved in and settled back. It was spring and we took full advantage of our tennis courts, baseball field, guidance offices, shop classes, academic classes and auxiliary gym. The added room provided space needed for the coming freshman.

Supporting the Sceptre staff with monetary aid, many businesses and patrons helped us through a financially difficult year. The contributions given to the yearbook were used towards the cover, quality paper, and special effects. Community businesses were able to advertise products available to us.

Parents, neighbors, and friends of the student body also helped us financially. They purchased patrons from those who were competing for the first place prize for selling the most. A ski trip to Canaan Valley, W.Va. was awarded to Mary Duty as she sold more patrons than anyone else. Although this money-raising campaign wasn't as successful as we had hoped, it still provided us with some financial support.

This year was centered around moving in the new building. Even through all the changes, we still continued to participate in academic and extracurricular activities. We studied for tests and went to athletic games as usual, but this year was different and special to us all.

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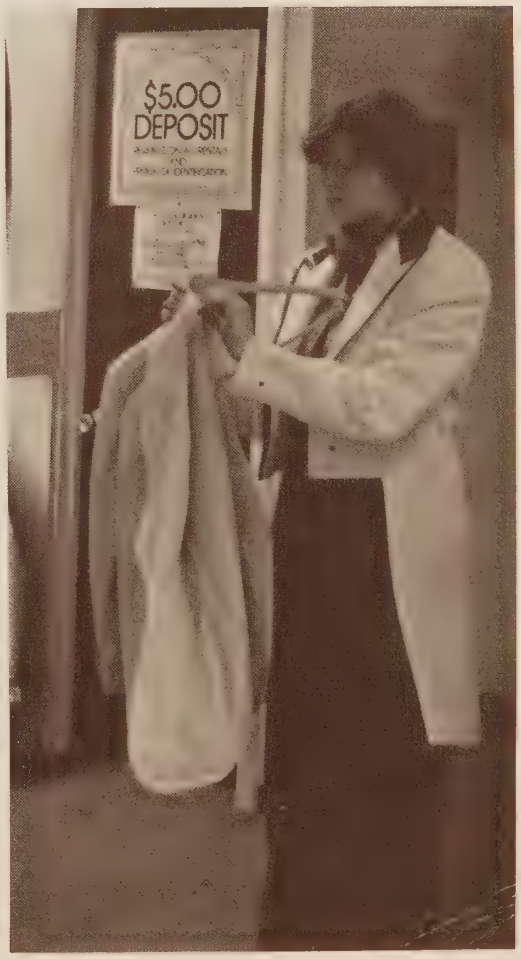

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Robin Coffman
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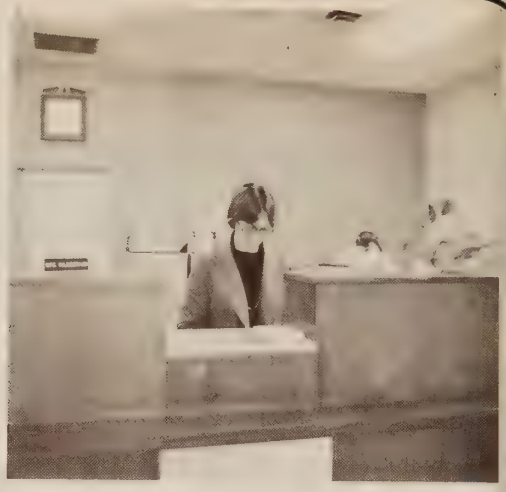

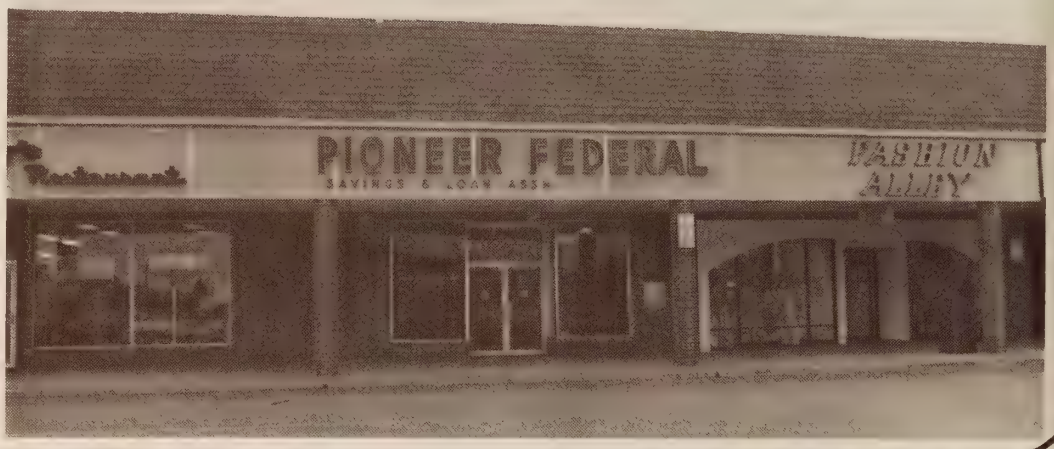

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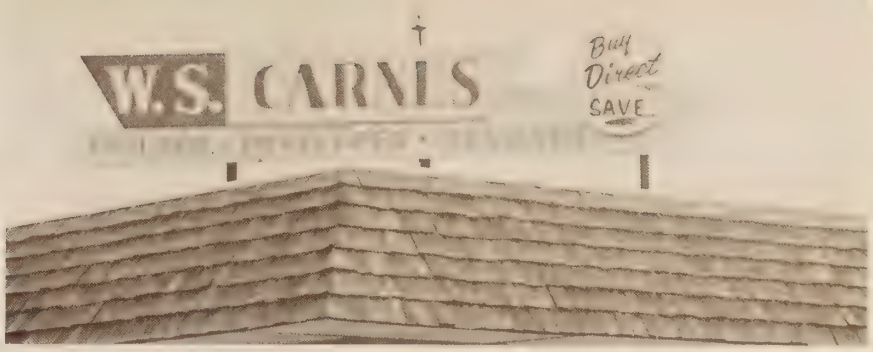

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Lincoln Savings and Loan

Lorraine Brittle answers the telephone to help one of Lincoln's customers.

Lincoln Savings and Loan, located on Jeff Davis Hwy. is the place to borrow and save money.

Keeping up with the paperwork is part of Phyllis Rockett's job.

Car payments, clothes, and Friday nights are usually the way we spend our money. But if there is any left over, Lincoln Savings and Loan is a safe, dependable place to let the money grow. Friendly personnel will assist you in opening an account. Lincoln Savings also offers a loan service when you need to purchase something special. If you need to borrow money or save it, stop at Lincoln Savings and Loan. Lincoln has two convenient locations to serve you: Jefferson Davis Hwy., Meadowbrook Shopping Center.

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Only the right tuxedo will do for the prom, a wedding, or a special evening out; and Mitchell's tuxedo has a wide variety of colors and styles to meet your specific needs. Proper fitting is always assured so you may look your best.

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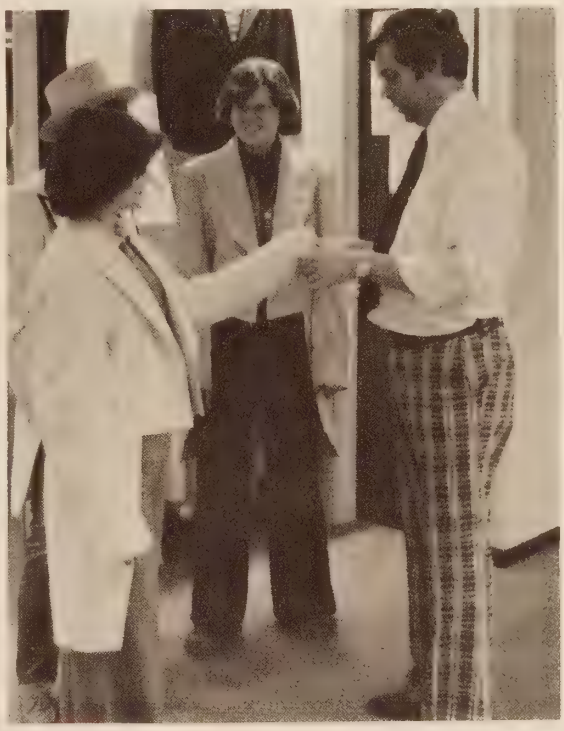
Trying to find out the size of the tuxedo Robin Coffman and Laura Anderson examine the tags

Mr. Wayne Merchant, store manager, hands over a top hat.

Complete with top hat and jacket, Lori Brittle hams it up for the camera.

Trying to find the right fit, Mr. Merchant looks at the size of the tuxedo on Laura Anderson.

A sheepish grin appears on Lori Brittle's face as she tries on a tuxedo.



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FORMAL WEAR

Two employee's help each other bag groceries to speed up the assembly line.

A Meadowbrook student pushes a cart from the parking lot.

Keeping the produce fresh and in order, Mike Ramkey straightens the bananas

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Meadowbrook student, Lisa Jones, helps out at the salad bar.

Burger Chef is the only fast food restaurant that offers a salad bar which has a variety of combinations to suit your tastes.

Keeping the mustard jars filled, Kim Morse carries the supplies to the counter.

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Helping a customer, David Barden shows the variety of paints Barden's Center offers

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Secretary of Auto-Pro, Karen Nunally takes a break.

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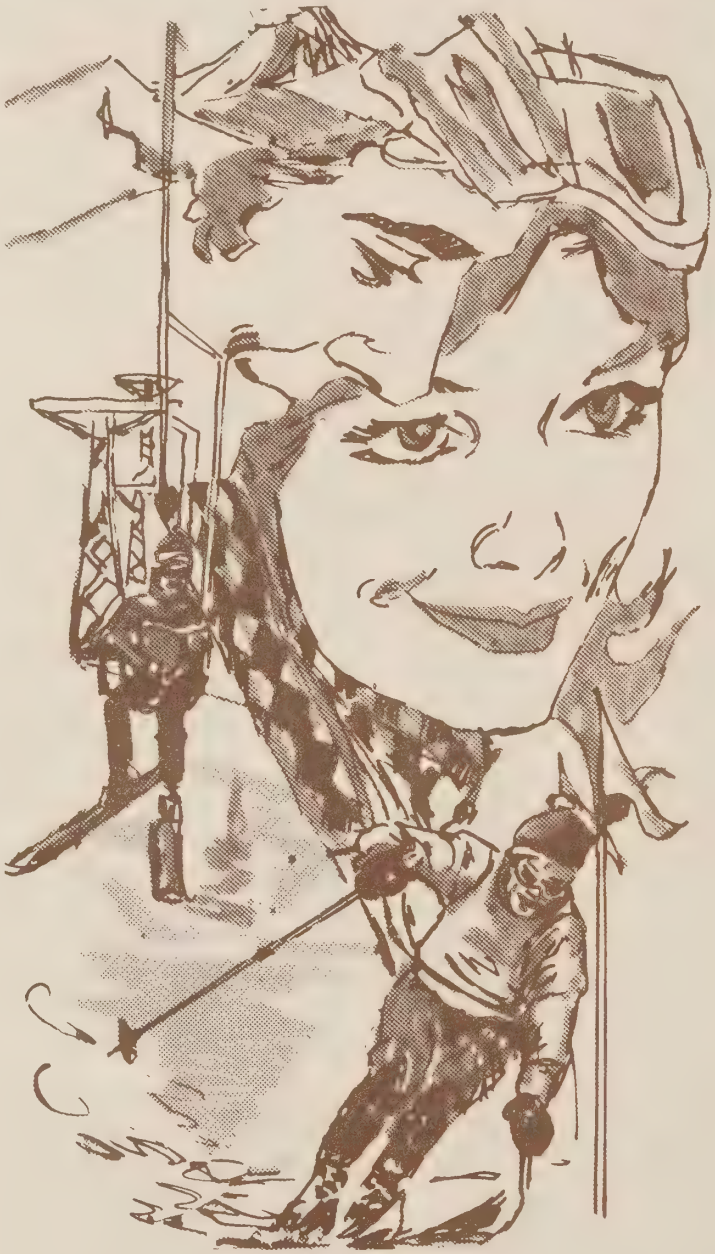

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Tommy the best is in the years to come'
Luv ya Paula
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You've Great in '78!!
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Best Wishes to the Class of 78 from the Dutys!!
Best of Luck Todd and Daphne
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Best Wishes to all the Seniors Class of ''78''
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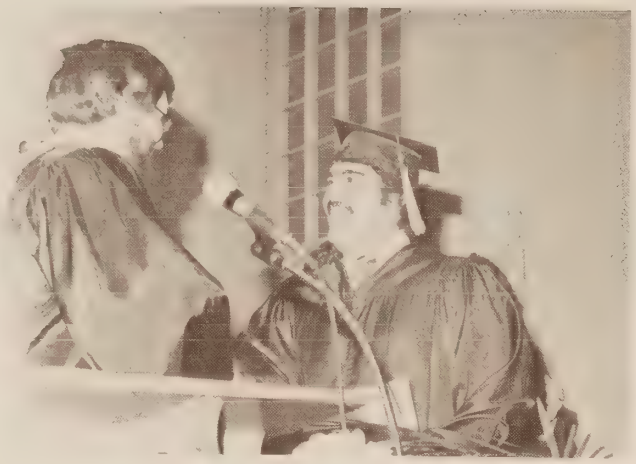

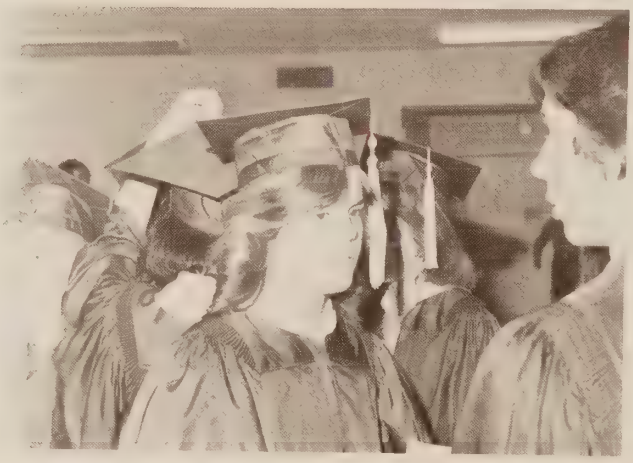

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A TIME FOR

Mike Ramkey and Tamera Privatera discuss the outcome of a Lady Monarch victory. Kathy Rogers and Robbie Menuet found the library a good place to "fool around."

Tommy O'Brien, Cheryl Flippen, Karen Hart and Bobby Witherspoon enjoy each other's company at the Senior Banquet.

Suzy Haley and Kenny Stuart enjoy the activities at The Junior-Senior Prom.

FRIENDS . . .

As the year went by, we discovered that making new friends had come naturally all year long. We had many new friends and developed special relationships with old ones. We went to games, dances, parties and school functions together. We got mad, made up, became closer or grew apart. School is a time when your personality and values grow or diminish. Your friends were people who felt the same as you, most of the time, and you tended to stick together. Hopefully, after graduation, we will all stay in touch and remain fast friends.

Chip Hendricks, Cecil Wilmoth and Randall Welcher express their enjoyment at having their picture taken.

FOR INVOLVEMENT . . .

If you were actively involved in something that truly interested you, at school, then it was a more stimulating experience. Some people were artist, photographers, writers, enthusiast, organizers and leaders. They stayed after school, worked at home and between classes to develop what they enjoyed. They strived to do their best and were better students for the extra struggle. The rewards of doing your best was always worth all the hard work. The number of truly involved students at Mbk proved it.

Charlie Craig takes his artwork very seriously.

Stacey Roberts got "involved" by being the mascot for the "Mighty Monarchs."

Lisa Green enjoyed being an active manager for Varsity Football.

George Dardoufas enjoys his typing class.

FOR

The senior Tug-of-War-Team, applaudes as their side is announced.
Bonnie (Rooster) Roolston enjoyed the senior banquet. Especially the food!

MEMORIES!

Proms, Homecoming Dances, football, basketball, baseball, plays, friends, enemies, hard work, teachers, report cards, and much, much more were memory builders during life at Meadowbrook. As you looked back you regretted some, thought others were over too soon, and others you'd love to do again. Things you'll always remember and some you'd sooner forget, but always (memories), there in your background, and then to become pages in your life.

"UP WITH PEOPLE" put on a memorable performance in the gym during a SCA activity.

Donna Conner, Debbie Baker and Cathy Carden enjoyed particpating in Homecoming.

Mrs. Tucker was amused with the way her cake was decorated.

DEDICATED ARTIST AND FRIEND!

We the yearbook staff of 1977-1978 hereby dedicate this year's SCEPTRE to Mr. Joseph Hamrick. We admired his struggle in regaining his health and still being able to contain us, and make us work.

Since coming to Meadowbrook in 1970, Mr. Hamrick has taught Mechanical drawing, art and been the advisor to the second most expensive project in school—the yearbook. Without his help, Mbk would have a rougher time running right, in many aspects.

He is a dedicated photographer, artist and friend. Without him the Sceptre wouldn't be in the hands of students and faculty now. We could never have done it, as great, without him.

"Hamrick," we love you and thanks!

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